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A FEARFUL PLUNGE TO DEATH.

Two Terrible Accidents on the Western and Atlantic.

AN AWFUL DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

FRIGHTFUL RESULTS OF MON-DAY'S STORM.

Lives Lost Through the State. Effects in and About the City.

The storm of Monday night may be recorded as bringing the heaviest rain ever known in Atlanta. It was tropical in its fierceness. The lightning was blinding and the thunder almost continuous; hail and wind added to the steady roar of the rainfall. For two hours the scene was a fearful one. and many families crept from their beds dressed and gathered in some central room.

The storm reached its height about 2 o'clock. By seven o'clock there was perfect calm. The sun shone brightly and brought surprising warmth. The city was as clean as a dairy, having been swept by the whirling torrents No casualties are reported in the city. The trains on most of the railroads are delayed, and heavy washouts are reported, with a dreadful accident on the Western and Ats lantic railroad. The details of the storm will be found below.

The First Wreek.
THE DEADLY PLUNGE OF A TRAIN OF FIFTEEN CARS The Western and Atlantic railroad was the victim of two horriole and death dealing accidents

histling winds made the night hideous.

At 1:50 o'clock Tuesday morning section A of freight train No. 8 left Big Shanty for Atlanta. The engine was under the coatrol of Mr. S. A. McDona.d, an engineer of ability and worth, who had for his fireman Mr. Ed McCulloch, while the train was under the command of Conductor Theo dore Corrie. When the train passed away from Big Shauty the rain was pouring down but the train's crew was happy for a few more hours only were required to put them home and give them rest. So thought the crew and when Conductor Corrie waved his lantern Engineer McDonald placed his hand upon the throttle of his engine and in an instant started on his last run, little dreaming then of the terrible death that was in store for him and his fireman, with whom he was chatting pleasantly.

From Big Shanty to Marietta the road is a series of cuts and fills which have been in constant us for thirty years during which time the heaviest storms have played against them without effect Two miles south of Big Shanty there is a deep fill about one hundred yards long. At some points the fill is fully thirty feet, and at the middle tuere is a large stone culvert, made for the passage of a small rivulet. The track at that place runs almost north and south. The ground on the east is high and a heavy volume of water flowing from it would trave with great force. The heavy rain Tuesday morn ing produced more water than the culvert could carry away, and the result was that about fifty feet man nearer tha : Big Shanty, and the washout was not detected natil the train was in it As the engine rolled on to the fill or embankment the engineer gave his engine full sway, and like lightning shed onward. The night was dark and the headlight was of little service, owing to the heavy

THE YAWNING ABYSS INTO WHICH THE ENGINE PLUNGED was not seen by the engineer. The opening was fully fifty feet wide, and when the engine reached the edge it gave a plunge which carried it nearly over. The tender and freight cars followed, but their weight drew the engine from its slight hold upon the opposite bank and in an instant engine, tender and cars went down. The fall was a terrible one and the rattling of the breaking irons and timbers were heard above the noise of the s'orm, telling the terrible story of death and destruction. When the engine went down the engineer and his fire man were at their posts and were buried beneath the mass of iron and timbers. The engine was pulfollowed the engine in its terrible descent, while the sixteenth hung over the edge of the chasm preventing the cab from going down and

were in the cab it was suggestive of death and dan-ger. With speed they hurried from the car and by ne light of their lauterns secured a faint idea of the horrors of the accident. To the men the first thought was of their engineer and fireman. The darkness was too intense to discover any thing a oot off but with loud calls they tried to thing a cot off but with loud calls they tried to learn if they were alive. Their calls secured no response and the stillness was prophetic of the truth. Finally conductor Corrie and his b the ann, Mr. Lem Harris and Mr. Jim Harris ton

separated and sought the bottom of the fill, CARPILED UPON CAR IN GREAT CONFUSION.

le their paths were strewn with bacon, flour,

There they journed and the tender the problem of the fill. There is a concept of the state of th away with it.

THE DEAD NOT FOUND The Western and Atlantic railroad was the victim of two horriole and do the dealing accidents as the result of the storm of the night.

The two accidents were productive of three instant and horrible deaths and an enormous loss to property. They happened within a fitteen minutes of the same time and were only four mites apart, but neither knew of the other's disaster until Allanta was teening with sensational and exaggerated rumors concerning it. The first accident to curred just two miles outh of Big Shanty on a big fill which is two miles and the eternity and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed. The other accident happened userly two miles north of Big Shanty and resulted in the horrible death of a young Atlantian and the total destruction of a passenger train and hundreds of pounds of mail matter.

The heavy rains which fell Tuesday morning was the direct cause of the accident and when the trains made their last leap the rain was failing in torrents, the skies were covered with neavy clouds and the darkness was intense while the rattling, whistiling winds made the night hideous.

At 150 o'clock Freeday morning section A of Last night the search for the dead men was still

her. Her grief passes description. She was devoted to her husband and believes that his death has ended all pleasures for her. Last night she was quile low from grief.

McCullough, the fireman, just attained his majority. He was a bright fellow, and, was destined to have made a good engineer. He lived at Marietta and his death yesterday has plunged a family into un old grief. McCuiloch had been firing on a swiich his second trip on the road. Mr. McDonald's regular fireman was a Mr. Buffington, but who his last trip was to be made be found it inconven ient to go out and McCullough was substituted his place. McCullough did not want to go and objected strenuously, but was finally persuaded. He went but will be brought back a corpse He was quite popular with all who knew him. The two deaths have caused a general feeling of gloom about the road's office and have produced many kind tributes to the memory of the dead men.

The Passenger's Plunge.

A TERRIBLE DEATH IN THE FLAMES-THE MAIL \_In less than a quarter of an hour after the freight train went down the passenger train due in Atlanta at 3:40 a.m. came rushing along the road over which the freight had gone in safety. The train was composed of a mail car, two coaches and two sleepers. Engineer Everett was at the throttle and beside him rode Fireman Marion Buke. Conduc tor James was in charge, and as the train rolled on to its doom he went through the coaches looking after the comfort of his passengers. Two miles north of Big Shanty, while running rapidly and easy, Engineer Everett felt his engine quiver and at the same instant begin to sink down. Quickly he realized that he was in washout but believing that he gone too far to stop he gave his engine all the steam there was in the boiler, and closing his eyes prepared to meet the consequence. The sinking sensation was soon passed, but it was followed by a motion of the engine which warned both mer that the ponderous machine was going over. Knowing that it meant death to remain longer a their posts both men sprang through the darkness and the rain to the ground. The engine was upon an embankment and the engineer rolled down to upon his feet he saw that his engine was lying upon its side motionless, while the tender had snapped the coupling link and was hanging dewn

"Oh, my God! let me out. Break open the door I am burning to death." Plainly the voice came from the mail car which was hanging over the opening. Forgetting hibank, and with a piece of the tender which had been broken off, began trying to knock a hole in the postal car. While he was thus engaged the earth began crumbling away beneath his feet, and as the earth fell the opening grew larger and larger. But unmindful of his danger he knocked and knecked until the car began sinking. As the car

nitiful cry. and

mail coach sank down it drew the baggage car with it. This made the opening larger and

opening was only about twenty feet and the tender

CLEARING THE WRECK.

Yesterday a big wrecking force worked to clear the wo tracks. There were no trains on the road and the Atlanta ticket cilice was closed until the Marietta accom-

The mail that was destroyed was a very important one. The train brings one of the heaviest and most valuable mails that comes to Atlanta. and most valuable mains that comes to Atlanta. It generally weighs about 2.500, pounds and is mostly written matter. It brings the Nashville and Chattanooga mail, and the heavy western mails, and the heavy western mails, and the eastern mails for the south. A call was yesterday made at the Atlanta postoffice. Postmaster Wilson of course could not tell anything about the mail, but says that it will give the inspectors lots of work.

The Extent of the Storm. FRAUGHT WITH LOSS OF LIFE AND DESTRUCTION TO

PROPERTY.

FLOWERY BRANCH, April 15.—During the terrible ain storm the house of Mr. Worth Strickland, near this place, was struck with lightning, killing Mr. Strickland instantly and terribly shocking his child. The child may recover.

TEN PERSONS KILLED BY THE STORM. GRIFFIN, April 15.-News has reached this ity this afternoon that a most terrible cyclone visted upper Pike and the eastern portion of Meriwether, near Sandtown, about three o'clock this norning. The same old, but sad story of houses being blown to atoms; trees, fences and everywind. Six persons are known to have been killed on Luke Powell's place, near Sandtown. Mules, horses, calvas all gone. Four negroes were killed on Mr. Poweil's place in Meriwether. Numbers of persons were fatally wounded. The direction of the storm was northeast. It divided, went around Griffin, but the display of electricity and deafening peals of thunder, was most startling here.

NEGRO CHILDREN TOSED BY THE WINDS LAGRANGE, April 15.-A cyclone passed one and a half miles southeast of town about 1 o'clock last night. On the Hamilton road, where it crossed, the house of John Brown, colored, was moved from its foundation. At Mr. J. W. Coeper's plantation, two miles from town, his gin house and some out houses were destroyed. Five miles from town, on the Greenville road, Mr. A. E. Robertson's ginnery, barns, stables, some jout houses occupied by negroes, timbers and fencing were scattered broad dren had been blown away and one horse killed. Further on, it struck the house of Mr. Pete Nelson lestroying everything except the dwelling house negro man. A negro girl was killed on Dr. Beas ley's farm, and other destruction to property.

CARTERSVILLE WASHED UP.
CARTERSVILLE, April 15,—The hardest rainfall in several years fell last night throughout this county. An extra set of hands are at work to-day on the streets, cleaning out the ditches and repairing the crossings. The bridge recently built by the East thought that it will be three or four days before the trains can be run on that road, as several miles of track was washed up. The new county bridge came very near being washed away, but as hands were sent out and the collected logs, etc., were cosened and allowed to float by, the bridges were saved. The water is falling slowly, and no further

ATHENS, April 15.—A negro was killed by light ning at a store about six miles from Athens. Several had come into the store to get out of the min, self when lightning struck the chimney and ran down on the inside. The negro, George Johnson, was by leaning against the chimney, and the lightning hit

FIRST DAY OF THE MACON TOURNAMENT.

A Gala Day and a Gorgeous Turnout of the Firemen on Dress Parade.

PIONEER OF ATHENS WINS THE HOOK AND LADDER PRIZE.

THE REEL CONTEST NOT ENDED.

The Central City in a Blaze of Brilliancy Over the Fire Tournament.

Special to the Constitution.

Macon. April 15.—Macon is wild to-night. A thousand firemen and hundreds of special guests are enjoying the hospitalities of the local companies and on every hand the greatest enthusiasm and good humor prevailed. The day was marked by scenes of ornamental splendor and beauty. The procession was over a mile long, and from the mounted police in front to the gallant "Protection," in the rear every link in the long chain wa enchanting in its beauty, and it was universally decided that no such procession was ever bofor seen at a Georgia fire tournament.

The scenes at the track were of unceasing interest, and for seven hours held a crowd of ten thousand people who watched the contests with the wildest enthusiasm and greeted the achievements of the firemen with round after round of cheers. When night settled down and the royal sport was

ended hurried preparation was made for the fesseven banquets are in full blast, and around the honor of the daughter of Mr. A. C. Bell, of Ameriwell loaded boards the events of the day are being discussed by two thousand people. The tournament is a grand success—a rip roaring big success—and every man in Macon to night is as happy as a king.

Following came Stephens No. 6, of Auand every man in Macon to night is as happy as a king.

LIKE OF WHICH GEORGIA NEVER SAW BEFORE. The day did not dawn gloriously-not by a jug side of about the wettest lot of clouds that ever riously, and it seemed that all the splendid preparation for the warmament would come to raught But before the sun was well up the crouse ware scattered, and by the time the firemen were ready to form the line of procession the day was as clear as could be desired, only a few tanks of white cloud floating overhead, giving no threat of rain. The picture presented when the firemen had fallen into line, making a gorgeous procession of rich and beautiful colors, extending for more than a mile, was worth going two hundred miles to see.

Etarting the Ball .

outckly made up nor moved.

Never before was a procession in Georgia more

ht resting on Pine. The sun having come out, and only a few harmless clouds were visible so the streets were just wet enough to thoroughly keep down the dust. A more auspicious day could not have been asked for.

At 9:30 the following squad of mounted office rode to the head and took their positions there: Officer Jones, Officer Mosely,

Goodroe, Henderson. James, " Philips Thomas,

Hardy. Brown. A moment later the following officers on fool appeared on the scene and fell in behind the mounted officers:

Officer Shirer Kimbrew. Mosely, Baughu, Murphy. Wray, · James.

The police made a handsome appearance a were commanded by Lieutenant Wood. Following came four carriages occupied as fol-

First carriage-Mayor Corput and Alderme Price and Schwed. Second carriage—Alderman Proudfit, City Treas urer Adams, Alderman Hudgins and chief of

Third carriage—Aldermen Van Syckle, Horn and Fourth carriage-Aldermen Johnson and Peyton, City Attorney Jemison and City Surveyor Whee

police. Wiley.

The first company in the processson was the Phœnix hook and ladder company, of Columbia. South Carolina. They made a handsome appearance in red shirts and black pantaloons. light truck was handsomely decorated with flowers.

Next came the Stonewall reel company of Griffin their blue shirts presenting a pleasing contrast to the red shirts of the Phoenix. Next came the "Citizens" of Rome book and

lader truck, elaborately and beautifully decorated with flowers, presenting a pleasing picture.

Next came the handsome drsg, with six white horses, decorated with flowers, containing a delega-tion of Romans and their iriends. The party was Dr E P.Lovelace, Mr Sam Cothron, Mr J D Pon-

der, city editors of the Courier, Miss Lily Mitchell, Miss Lizzie Morgan, all of Rome; Miss Lula Pottle and Miss Luia Evans, of Macon; and Mr C K Em mell, of Macon book and ladder company, with the following members of the Independent hose of Morristowa, New Jersey: A G Emmett, James Voorhees, J W Thomps Bray and Louis Bader, Next came book and ladder No. 1 of Macon with

handsome coats and black pants; their truck decorated with flowers and flags. A shield surmounted by a big stuffed eagle was on the front man J G Deitz, one of Macon's oldest and be Next came the Savannah Volunteer Guards'

band of twelve pieces. They came with No.,1 hook and ladder company of Savannah. Next hook and ladder company, No. 1 of Saran-nah, in handsome blue uniforms with white hel met hats. They were a handsome set of fellows of uniform size and general good looks. Next came Washington No. 1 of Savannah, en-

in the decorations. The company was preceded by Next came Oceanics No. 1 of Brunswick making a handsome appearance in grey shires and black

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their reel decorated handsomely,

Stonewall No. 4, of Columbus, followed, wear ing green shirts and black pants. Their reel was

Young America, No. 5, of Columbus, came next,

NO. 3 OF MACON. Next No 3 of Macon. 35 men in line, with hand

some uniforms. Their reel was decorated in an

tiful flowers, a floral figure "3" being prominent

artistic manner with a perfect profusion of beau

with handsome suits and their reel decorated.

Mechanics No. 2 of Americus followed, their reel elaborately decorated. Upon a high seat, sitting in a bower of flowers, was Miss Woodle Mize, the pretty little daughter of Mr J W Mize, the assistant chief of the fire department of America

Next came a delegation of the Alerts of Augusta, accompanying No. 5 of the same place. Next Mechanics No. 4 of Macon, their engine and reel elaborately decorated Upon the reat rode Miss Daisy Daniels, a little daughter of the com-

Next, came 5 of Augusta, their reel handsomely decorated and bearing in front the picture of Miss Neilie Mahony in whose honor the reel was nam-

Next came Athens Pioneer hook and ladder company, one of the handsomest to be found any where, creating a sensation by their imposing ap pearance in the procession. Preceding the truc vas a carriage drawn by six magnificent horses driven by Tobe Murray and containing Captain J. H. Rucker, Messrs. E. R. Hodgson, H. L. Cranford and Julius Cohen. Following the carriage was the ioneer silver cornet band of twelve, led by George Davis. Following came the company in white shirts, black pants, white hats and blue ties, an exceedingly nobby holiday garb.

Next came the Americus Wideawake No. 1, making a magnificent display. The engine was drawn by six splendid grey horses of heavy sizes and decorated handsomely, each horse wearing a satin tanner bearing the words Annie Bell, iu cus. Both engine and reel were elaborately decora ed. The company had 53 men in line.

Their slender reel, just heavy enough for their Making Up the Procession.

GORGEOUS PICTURE OF ORIENTAL SPLENDOR, THE ers. The boys were a proud and confident look, and were dressed in white coats, black pants and helmet hats. They made a good impression on the

thousands who came to witness the procession.

Next came the band of Bibb County Blues, composed of tweive members. They rendered some of the best music of the occasion, Unquestionably the biggest sensation in the pro-

DEFIANCE NO. 5, OF MACON. The boys were attired in a decidedly dudish stume, but the shy twinkles in the corners of their eyes showed that they did not mean to be left, and their athletic figures indicated that they were by no means weak kneed. The officers were ong frock coats of grey flannel, black broad- hose and get a stream through 100 feet of h cloth pantaloons, red caps trimmed in flagman 150 yards from the plug. Second test was white. The boys on the rope
wore white helmet hats trimmed in red, grey blouse
shirts and black broadcloth pantaloons. Each member carried in his hand a prety Japanese para the plug. The procession was formed on Second street with sol, shading their eyes with the coquettish grace so many pretty girls. Thefr reel was decorated fans, parasols, etc., of various sizes and designs, together with colored ribbons and some exquisite artificial flowers, an exceedingly artistic figure 5

> Dietz marched proudly near, his face wreathed in Next come Cochran No. 1, of Cochran, wearing black pants and red shirts, black helmet hatr.

being in the midst of the decorations. Clever John

Their reel was elaborately decorated. Following this company came Campbell No. 7, of Mason, composed of boys, not one of whom is yet old enough to vote. Their reel was tastefully decorated with flowers, and the boys made a good appearance. Following No. 7 came Griffin steam fire company

with their engine and reet. Mr. F. B. Johnson, of the Southern express, and a member of the company drew the reins over the four fine horses moving the company's engine.

Following the Griffin campany came East Ma-

con No 6 wi h their reel decorated. Conrad Butcher,a little Maconite who is a great favorite with the ompany was accorded the post of honor and rode on the reel. Following East Macon came the Independents of Augusta, making a handsome appearance in

They were followed by the Hawkinsville brass band-all boys-furnishing some excellent music for the occasion. Following them came the Pulaski company No 1, of Hawkinsville wearing gray shirts, black pants and making a

good appearance.

Last but by no means least, came Protection No. , of Macon, with their engine and two reels, appearing to great advantage in their white coats and black pantaloons. No. 1 reel was drawn by the company's well known old war horse, "Jumbo."

THE PROCESSION IN MOTION. The procession, after forming at the corner second and Pine, proceeded down Pine to Fourth. nown Fourth to Cherry, up Cherry to Second, along Second to Mulberry, passing and being reviewed by the mayor and council of the city of Macon. At the corner of Mulberry the companies encounered the crowd which had assembled to witness he contest. The police opened the way, and the he track, passing around the track to the left, going from there to the head of the track at the econd street end, where all the companies were

tationed. The Contest Begies. THE HOOK AND LADDER BOYS ON THEIR MUSCLE-

FOUR EXCITING BUNS AGAINST TIME. The hock and ladder companies to take part in the contest were stationed at the head of the ourse on the side next to the Lauler house and at the corner of Cherry street. The course for the rncks was from the corner of Cherry down Mul-The following companies entered for the con-

Phœnix, of Columbia, 8, C. Werners, of Savannah. Pioneers, of Athens. Citizens, of Rome.

for the company to run with the truck one hundred and twenty five yards, remove the small ladders, place a thirty foot ladder against a wall,

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gine and hose company, with red shirts and black have the ladders all placed back on the truck and snsilled or buckeled ready for moving off.

The truck of PHENIX, OF COLUMNIA. Next came a delegation from Waver No. 2, of Savannah.

Next came Macon's Ocmulge, No. 2, with several interesting features. The company was led by eral interesting features. The company was led by four small boys, and upon the reel were three the fray, their faces betraying the keenest interest Next came Jeff Davis. No 1, of Barnesville, with

Down went the flag! Away sped the Penix boys, making the glittering wheels of the truck lng green shirts and black pants. Their reet was beautifully decorated. The procession was at that point broken by the Clinch band, of Augusta, handsomely uniformed, furnishing good music. Following, came Clinch, No. 2, of Augusta, with their engine handsomely decorated with flowers. fairly spin. Swiftly and gracefully they went

Almost before one could breathe the truck was rushed to the front of this building. Quick as a flash the small, ladders were briked off, and the thirty-foot ladder was snatched from the truck. The end nearest the building was put on the ground and firmly held there, then the other end of the ladder went up. Instantly an middle round. Up went the end as the fellow's feet dangled in the air. Up went the end until the ladder was standing almost straight; when rapidly the young feilow began to climb, going up lik a squirrel. The ladder stood straight. The young fellow was near the top. It fell over against the wall. Then up around or two to the top and the young man straddled the ladder and slid down,

amid the wildest enthusiasm and applause. Hir name was Arthur K. Lamotte. The time from the starting of the truck to the replacing of the ladder and the snaffling of the last catch was just thirty-seven seconds and three quarters.

The Werners of Savannah were next on the pro gramme. They had never practiced with a light hand truck and did not expect to make much time. They got in position promptly, came down the track with a sweep, but got caught up with the ladders and made only 61, 15. Mr. the ladders and made only 61 15.
F. Kuck was on their 1 ladder.

THE PIONEERS OF ATHEMS. This crack company next appeared on the scene. The interest in the contest between the Pioneers of Athens and the Citizens of Rome was at fever heat, both being crack companies, and a challenge havng passed from Rome to Athens. The Pioneers were attired in lovely suits and at the drop of the the ladder went up, Henry Bausse, Jr., caught it the top round the ladder began to retrace its course and a second later Beusse was on the ground, the ladder piled upon him. Instantly it was snatched into the truck and Bensse sprang to his feet. The t me-32% seconds-was called and the enthusiastic Pioners seized the young fellow and amid tremendous applause exultantly bore Lim on their shoulders up the course.

THE CITIZENS, OF ROME. The Citizens, of Rome, were next. These cracks saw they had a spiendid record to beat but they nerved themselves for it and dashed down the course amid much cheering. L. M. Hall went up the ladder like a flash and came down all right making it in 34 3-10. Think of the amount of work done and a difference in time equal to only two pulse beats. When the time was announced and the Pioneers were seen to be the victors, Beusse, who had done so much to win the prize for his company was again shouldered and exultantly borne about, as was Captain Taimadge also.

The Beel Contest. THE BOYS AT THEIR BEST IN GETTING A HUNDRED POOT

STREAM THROUGH A HOSE.

The reel contest was next in order. The reels were stationed on the enclosed track at the monument. The first test was to run 100 yards, attach

WORK OF THE REELS.

Wideawake No 1 of Amer-:851 Mechanica No 4 of Macon 13 60. Phoenix No 1 of Columbia, Defiance No 5 of Macon... 121/2 Stephens No 6, Augusta... 13 Stonewail No 2 of Co um-bus...

NOTES OF THE OCCASION. The arrival of Deflance No. 5 was the signal for tumultuous applause. They presented a handsome

No. 3, of Macon is feeling good over her score. The boys deserve all the honorsaccorded them.

Mr. George S. Obear, one of Macon's oldest citi zens and a veteran freman, said: "I have for 12 years conducted fireman's tournaments in the place, and for the discipline audiperfec sconduct of the crowd during such occasions. I have never seen better. I regard the police force of Macon equal to

any in the south." No. 6, of Augusta, "Stephens hose company." was warmly applanded on appearing on the track, but like 5, of Macon, their efforts came to naught The happiest young ladies that witnessed the tournament were those composing a large delega-tion from the Wesleyan famale institute. Tals-party were the special guests of Defiance No. 5, of Macon, and were quartered in the Masonic half-building, where as 12 they were given a royal ban-quet.

The Posts,

WHAT THE DIFFERENT F OLS PAID—CHEE, INTERES

TING GO SIP IN PO. L. QUABTERS.

The combination pools paid 180 dollars for fifty
cents in the French pools the winner so far
pays 19 dollars for 20. dollars. No. 3, of Macon,
in the lead. The only hope for losers to get even
is that No 1 of Macon will beat Hawkinsville and
not of Griffin. All parties having field tiekets are
ubliant the favorites being beaten. No pools
were sold beaught as every company is having a banquet. The bookmaking was opened by M. c.m. men and heavy
odds laid against the favorites: \$500 to \$500 against
No 6, of Augusts; \$1,000 to \$250 against No 2. of
Griffin; \$390 to \$100 sgainst No 5. of Macon. Not a
licket is held by a winner because no one bought
field tickets. In the book making there is about
\$5000 in the pools on the above races. The favorite for to-morrow in the steam contest is Georgic
of Augusta. No second choics. In the reel contests to finish the tourusument No 1, of Macon, is
the favorite. French pools will be sold on 190
yards foot race.

Bar quets were held at all the engine houses to festivities as was never seen before.

The engine tests come to-morrow. The pro-

ducation, and general improvement marks the

era. Several new schools have been established and much laterest is being manifested in educa-

rection. Lands are cheap and the people welc

on. A new two story court house is in course of

worthy visitors and settlers. As showing the health

of the country, Dr. Bagley was given up with con-sumption in New Hampshire forty years ago. He

ame out to Georgia for his health. At that time

his weight was one hundred and thirty-five

very picture of health and robust constitution.
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The little house in which he had a stock of goods twenty seven years ago is still standing in Irwinrille Irwin is a parrdise for sportsmen. Mr.
Walker killed one morning three wild turkeys at
two shots Auother cidzen killed two deer while
out hunting a few days bolore. Mr. James H.
Fletcher, Sr., has several tsme drer. The fawns
are very pretty. One old friend invited us home
with him and promised to let us shoot a tame
buck that had become so mischievous that he had
deedded to kill it. We were told that at the mill of
Mr. James W. Whidden (Hat post-office) one day
last week over fifty pounds of trout were dipped
out with nets. The fish had ascended the stream
from Little river and being unable to get above
the dam, were dipped up with nets.

The Alvare Presyntery ments in Jonesboro this

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GEORGIA JUSTICE.

What the Grand Juries and County Commissioner

The county commissioners of Schley say that

three fourths of the paupers in that county are ne-

groes. They say that while it is true that the ma-jority of them were slaves when they were young,

but they have been free for nineteen years, which

is long enough time to make som thing to maintain themselves when too old to work. The effect of the county feeding them when helpless, works a bad is dienne upon the younger class, who are not, with some exceptions "cennulating any property, but idle and profig the all of their younger days, knowing that the ountry will care

not, with seems exceptions definitions and property, but ride and profig to all of their younger days, knowing that the ountry will care for them when old and infirm. Taxy pay about four hundred dollars for poll tax which goes to school their children, but will often allow an exception issued firs; they have but litation and exception issued firs; they have but litation that they have been so for the property of the property o

atlow an execution issued firs ; they have but li the else to pay on. At least half of the expense

Since May 14th the tax collector has collected on

poll tax. There is a balance in the treasury of \$597.45. There has been expended for county purposes during the year \$22,515.73. There were

3 public schools opened in e county during the past year this number 81 were white and 32 were colored

The whole number of children in the county between 6 and 18 years of age is 8.045, of this number 4.667 were curofied in the schools during the past year, with an aversge attendance of only 2.952.

The county alms house contains 29 inmates, 24 whites and 5 colored. The grand jury reports the citizens as being unfavorable to the new road law.

HEARD COUNTY HEARD FROM.

a together unfit for its purpore. The tax collecto

has turned over a little over \$6,000. The paupe

farm is in good condition, but the ordinary is warned to guard well and watch carefully the virtue and morality of the inmates of the farm. J. B Ware and T. M. Awier are the new school commissioners for the county. The tax to be levied for the next year was fixed at \$5,000, The balance in the treasure of \$100,000.

The Chipley Leader says: Every man is presumed

y the law to be innocent until he is proven guilty.

prisoner is put in jail for safe keeping and not

I torture that is called our county jail. The pre-

ent condition of it as to sanitary regulations i

On January the 14th 1883, two young men

will be seen from the following correspondence,

the little waif, after being tossed upon the water

for fifteen months has found its way back home.

imes call thee back to other days almost forgot

WETUMPEA, Ala, April 9, 1884 —Rome Courie According to Messrs E. B. Butt and D. B. Hami ton, Ir., request, I return letter. It was found a black pint bottle, corked, and looked as if it w

leman who found in "Let memory some

The grand jury declares the jail be unsafe and

nds. Now after a period of forty years, h weighs two hundred and forty pounds, and is the

Ed Downe Confesses the Murder of His Children rs in an Editor's Office—A Prescher St. Favanush—Missouri Editors Coming to Georgia-Topics in Irwin County

Charlie Philips, who was shot by Felix House, in Clarkesville some days ago, is still in a precario Henry Miles and Thomas Franklin, both of Hab-

from the north, are visiting the romantic

The money of John Hogan, who died so suddenly near Tallulah some days ago, amounting to near-ly \$15,000, is under control of Rev. M. S. Williams, of Turnerville, who has been appointed temporary admin istrator. The dead man has two sisters in

South Carolina, who will succeed to his property.

Mr. Childs, of Athens, has been developing his gold mines in Nacoochee valley.

Two graves about four feet long have been discovered ten feet from the doersteps of Mr. Jim Shockley, near Milner. It is believed that they are

The Coffee county Sunday school association has

The Coffee county Sunday rehool association has been holding an enthusiastic meeting.

Coffee County Grzette: Fears have been expressed more than once in our hearing that the mill men smd turpendine manufacturers were mining this country, that when they had airipped away the timber and killed the trees by sirdling them for turpendine that the land would be worthless. This we learn is an error. This land, along the Savannan Florida and Western and Brunswick and Western railroads will make good truck farms, melons, vegetables and fruits, with a judicious fertilizing, will do well here. The railroads put them in reach of market, and there is mothing to prevent the owners from reaping a good return.

fea will fade away. The shad piaced in the Ocklocknee river by the government some years ago are turning up all

welve or four-een hundred dollars annually out of the taxes paid by the whites which is about half except polls. These fludings are worthy the attention of the negrophilis who are always looking after the interest of the colored man.

THE CONDITION OF FLOYD. There are ten acres in okra near Quitman. An other man has two acres in tomatoes. The acresge in melons, though not as large as last year, is in

A fight with knives between two colored men. named Reuben Haines and Joshua Joyce, on Saturday last, in Brooks county, resulted in the death of Joyce. The two men were working for Mr. Frank Spain, six miles from Quirman, and quarreled in with knives, and Joyce was killed by being stabbed In the side. The coroner's jury found a verdict of murder, and Sheriff McNiel arrested Heines ar d

jury.
Bishop Pierce will preside over the Thomssville conference which convenes in Valdosta on the 23d inst. The people are making arrangements for his It is not often that an editor is so thoroughly

thrown off his base as would appear from the fel-lowing paragraph in the Lumpkin Independent: Our sancium was ornamented the other day by a tray of beautiful flowers from a lady friend, who s probably the fixest collection of roses in town. There were roses of all colors and shades of co rich crimson veivet through scarlet, pink, filac, cres m and pearl to snowy whiteness. Such a me-mento is always acceptable and is fike a real oasis in a printing office,

Nearly every hou chold in the Green Hill dis trict in Stewart county has a cyclone pit excavated and guarded by heavy timbers. Like insurate against are, they may never have, and do not wish to have any use for them, yet there is a feeling of security in knowing that they have a refuge bly furnished.

Two prisoners escaped from Irwin county jail la ., water a gru has louged in Burke county ail Sam Williams, who waylaid and killed Clem Bush last October. Mr. Zorngot a clue to a party Calling himself Isaac Jackson, working near or o the Augusta and Knoxville railroad, in Carolina that answered to the description of Sam Williams and promptly following it up, found in Jackson

The Waynesboro Citizen says that Ed Dowee has made a full confession of the murder of his five children. Ed Dowse was a tenant on Mr Fulcher's ti father's plantation last year, and that way Mr Fulcher became acquinted with him. Dowse has been upon the point of confessing several days and would send for Mr Fulcher, as he said to have a talk with him. Mr Fulcher, convinced that Dowse was the proper criminal, held out no in-ducements to him, but contented himself by pointing out the discrepancies and impossibilities in to time. Finally Dowse sent for Mr Fulcher, say ing he wanted to tell him something. Mr Fulcher and in his usual manner asked Dowse what he wanted. Whereupon Dowse made a full confession, and acknowledged that he perpetrated the dark and bloody deed Dowse says he killed the next to the younges under the bed, from whence she was dragged and brained with the ax. He does not state where his wife and sister were, but says the boy Graham was away, or he would have killed him with the rest He says he did not know what he was doing, and

as soon as he came to himself he jumped upon he mule and went to work. He do s not give any eause for this strange spasm of emotional insanity. Savannah News: A colored man called at the poice barracks and reported that a negro preacher had been shot while holding service in a church located in one of the negro settlements south of the city. Two mounted policemen were immediately dispatched to the locality for the purpose of bringing in the author of the disturbance, but they returned about midnight empty-handed, the disturber having made his escape. The officers reported that during preaching hours at a church located at Cook's place, ou the Middle Ground road, about a mile beyond Anderson street, a young negro named Fred Walchung cause for this strange spasm of emotional insanit ported that during preaching hours at a church located at Cook's place, on the Middle Ground road, about a mile beyond Anderson street, a young negro named Fred Walchurg reasted a disturbance outside the church door, annoying the congregation. A colored man named Jefferson, either the preacher or an officer of the church, went out and endeavored to silence him, but it it his he was unsuccessful, and provoked a quarrel. Hot words brought on a fight, and in the altereation Waldburg shot Jefferson with a shangou. The charge of small bird shot lodged in if firson's face and arm. This broke up the devotional exercises for the time, and the male portion of the congregation proceeded to disarm the youthful desperado, and, naving succeeded in so doing endeavored to hold him under arrest in this they were not so successful. Wa dourg broke away and ran into his house, which was nearly, and in a few moments emerged therefrom brandishing a formidable pistel, at d defying his persuers to detait him. He succeeded in keeping his would be capters at bay until he made his escape into the adjacent woods. It was stated to the officers that a write man had subsequenty seen Waldburg, and had fired two shots at him. The woods were recoursed, but relucantly the officers were compelled to return to the city and report at head quarrers that the bird had down.

An excursion of Missouri editors is on its way to

An excursion of Missouri editors is on its way t Florida. The editors will stop over in Atlanta one day in order to get the bearings of the compas At Jacksonville, Florida, the party will land, she heir overcoats, don their linen, precure a half dozen palmetto fans of the natural leaf and make a general survey of the city, which will be to them one continuous grand scene of beauty. The party will board a fine steamer and make direct for St. Augustine, on the Atlantic coast, the most an and probably the most noted city in the Unitedistates; thence aeross the peniusula, the quill drivers will go to Cedar Keys on the gulf of Mexico, partake of some fine turtle soup and then beard an ocean steamer and sail for Havana, Cuba It will be well if they escape being taken as part of Aquero's fillibus ering band when they reach the "ever faithful isle."

GEORGIA BY WIRE THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY

CHRONICLED. owning of a Negro Baby Near Sanders

Savar nah Volunteer Guards' Fair-An Easter
Pestival at Conyers-A Wedding in Rome
-Other News of the State, Etc.

MILLEDGEVILLE, April 15 -Jim Roberts, co tropped dead last night near Charles Bonner's The cause of his death is not known.

Barnesville, Georgia, 15.-The Methodist BARNESVILLE, April 15.—The Methodist church here was tastefully decorated for Easter.

Flowers were in frofusion, Dr. H. H. Tucker preached at the Baptist church. Milner, Georgia. MILNER, April 15.—There is much talk of a big rade being consumated here in a few days. Messrs.

John Fariey and George Willis have decided

to buy the entire possessions of Captain White, which will amount to eighty or one hundred thousand dollars.

Conyers, Georgia. CONYERS, April 15.—The juvenile misssonary so ciety, had an Easter egg breaking and quilt selling ast night, at the residence of Dr. L. P. Downs, conducted by Mrs. E. Roberts. The quilt was sold to the highest bidder and was bought by Mr. T. Stewart for ten dollars. The entertainment netted twenty-two dollars.

Athens, Georgia, ATHENS, April 15.- The city is wild with excitement over the Pioneers winning. A grand recep-tion will be given them on their return. It

seems like old rebel times, when the news was re-ceived the yelling was so loud.

Mrs. Mary Nesoit, an aunt of Captain J. W. Brumby, died suddenly yesterday in Athens. Sparta, Georgia. SPARTA, April 15 .- Superior court opened yesterlay. Among the visiting attorneys are Judge Gibson and Messrs. Milton Reese, John Shanon, E. Y.

Son and nesses, aution neese, John Shanon, E. Y. Shubric and James Whitehead. Immediately after organizing court adjourned untit u-day in respect to the memory of the late G. F. Pierce, and a committee was appointed to draftresolutions with reference to the deceased. Rome, Georgia.

Rome, April 15 - The residence of Colonel J. G. Keiser was brilliantly illuminated to-night, and Since May 14th the tax collected has collected on account of taxes 1882, \$9,180.38; on account of taxes 1882, \$17.69.03.

He has also turned over to the county school commissioner, by order of Mr. Orr, commissioner for the state, \$6,367.79, of which amount \$2.500 is the state, \$6,367.79, of which amount \$2.500 is the ceremony partook of a bountiful banquet prevared for them.

Villa Rica, Georgia, VILLA RICA. April 15 -A heavy freshet visited this section this morning doing great deal of damage by washing fresh plowed fields and damage by washing fresh posteriors away, sweeping the fereing near the branches away. The mail rider was unable to make the trip between here and Carrolton on account of high water at Cartis creek. Cyclone pits are more common here than petto houses. Mr. J. B. Samples dug a cyclone pit and before he could get his timbers to cover it, one of his litcould get his timbers to cover it, on boys fell into it and broke his arm.

Dong lasville, Georgia. unty, died on Saturday at Gainesville. The frost of last week did no damage to the fruit s at one time it was feared it hed.

Mr S A McElreath has just fluished the larges store room in the place and will move into it nex week.

week.

In the charge to the grand jury Judge E. H. Pettle dwelt at considerable length on the sanctity of the jury's oath, and impressed the great importance of secresy in their deliberations. The law governing the sale of whisky was thoroughly ventilated by him, and the jury eloquently exhorted to do their whole duty in its enforcement. Every point of law within the range of the grand juror's duty was plainly elucidated.

A POOR JAIL.

week.

Mr W W Forescre, foremerly of Atlanta, but now supervisor of the Georgia Pacific, will make Doug-tailer in the Jury like his home.

A Rugusta, Georgia.

A GUUSTA, April 15—The state council of the Catholic Knights of America was in session to day at the Planters' hotel in Augusta. The officers duty was plainly elucidated.

A POOR JAIL. elected were: Bishop Wm. M. Gross, state spiritusl director; Henry Blum, Savannah, president John J. Doonan, Atlanta, vice-president; Chas. W. John J. Doonan, Atlants, vice-president; Chas. V. Sheron, Augusta, serietary; Wm admillerin, Augusta, Serietary; Wm admillerin, Augusta, Serietary; Wm admillerin, Augusta, Sheron, M. Blount, et Atlants, and M. P. Carroll, of Augusta, The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

The Savannah river is rising rapidly and promises a spring freshet.

Augusta is stirred over the Macon fremen's contest. Eager crowds were around the bulletin icient to insult the pride and dignity of the

Eager crowds were around the bulleti ontest. Eager Government of Augusta, has married and wealthy Chinaman of Augusta, has married to high a parking a fair mulatto maiden, to high Lizzle Perkins, a fair mulatto maideu, to night A Catholic priest performed the ceremony. The affair creates considerable amusement among the

sundent to insult the pride and dignity of the county, as well as to put to shame her claim to Christian humanity. Such punishment as it amounts to when anyone is imprisoned in the sail, would not be allowed during the rigors of a cruel war; and yet ours is one of the best and most prosperous counties in a state where the golden principle of protection to life, liberty and property gives voice to press and pulpit. There is not a citizen of the county whose cheeks would not burn with shame and whose moral sensibility. Sandersville, Georgia, boys went to the gin pond of Mrs. Nancy Walker. n this county, on Sunday last, for the purpose of taking a bath. When they had executed this pur pose and dressed themselves preparatory to return ing to their home, one of the party, a vouth of I years, remarked that he was going in again, and suiting the action to the word, siripped walked into a bateau that was near at hand, uvered "G-dd-n,helf fire!" and plunged precipitate; into deep water, from which he was brought out a lifeless beginning the suiting the second of the suiting the second of the s ome placed a letter in a black bottle, sealed the bottle and then cast it into the Coosa river. As dy an hour or two after the fatal plunge by was not an expert swimmer and was cautioned his companions against his wild venture—so key report. It is not generally believed that the by intended to end his existence. We give the first little waif and then the letter of sendersville and our county are pretty well rep sented in Macon now. The real estate pulse of Tennille is making de-

ote "To the finder of this bottle: "Please for ward this to the Rome Courier and specify the place where it was picked up and greatly oblige Yours truly, D. B. HAMILTON, JR, Rome, Ga., Jan. 14, 1883. lightful music now. Our enterprising townsman. Dr. Horatio N. Holitifield, will at an early day begin to lay the foundation for a large brick structure, to be used as a mercantile house in Tennille. Crossifes are being rapidly put down on the Wrightsville and Teunille railway. Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. Osborne, general agent of the E. T. V. and at Jacksonville, Florida, is in the city.

Mr. G. A. Whitehead, of the Central railroad is

Mr. O. S. Benson, general freight agent of the Brunswicz and Western, is in town.

Superinter dent 8 ge, Chief Engineer Temple and General Freight Agent Brown, of the Georgia Pa

Progress of the East and West Railroad.

on and after May 1st, the Caerokee division of the

Fast and West railroad of Alabama, will be open

for freight and passengers to Esom bill, nine mile west of Cedartown, Ga. Daily trains will run be tween E om hill and Cartersville.

The Railroad Commission

for the reduction of freight rates on naval stor

At the meeting of the railroad commission yes-terday the petition of the Savannah board of trade

eral Manager John Postell gives notice that

ific were in the city resterday.

a black pini bottle. corked, and looked as if it was sealed, about six miles above Wetumpka, on April 5, 1884, by my little son, Henry Bachelor. I had to oreak the bottle to get their letter out so I return. I hope this may recall their memory back to the days that may never be forgotten. And in the future, when they put their title black bottle in the old Coosa, may they think of me.

Now, in returning this letter I hope that it will not cause any one to lose anything; if so, compromise and think of me in future. Please do not forget me when you ship another bottle. Let us hear from you sometimes. Respectfully,

J. B. Bachelob. SAYANNAH, April 15 - The Savannah Voluntee uards' fair was formally opened to night by an naugural address from Hon. Rufus E. Lester chairman of the general committee. The guardwere out in force and in full uniform. Nearly every company in the city was represented by uniarmed members. The hall was crowded and un POLITICS IN QUORGIA.

formed members. The hall was crowded and under the giare of several large electric lights, the scone was one of entrancing brilliance.

John Caider, a white boy, while delivering mitk, was severely bitten several times by an ugly, vicious yellow dog, belonging to a man named Randall, who was strested and given the alternative by the mayor of paying a fine some hundred deliars or killing the dog. The brute was subsequently shot by a policeman.

Sergeant J. A. Heyward, company A., of the Guards, lest night, won the prize as the best drilled soldier over twenty five competitors.

The Jasper monumental association has now on hand over \$700, and will shortly give the contract for the monument. Terrell county is full of caudidates. Dodge county is having a heated canvass for the The Dublin Gazette eulogizes the patriotism Colonel L A Hall, in a card, announces himsel as not being in the field for the judgeship of the

for the monument.

A proposition has been received from a northern syndicate to erect a \$250.00 hotel in this city, provided the purchasers of the barracks property give a fee simple title to the land. The preposition has been referred to trustees. One hundred citizens bought the land for \$67,000.

James Scott was fined to day by Judge Harden \$50 and cost for carrying concealed weapons. nee circuit. He'says: A sense of duty which I owe to my children prevents me from abandoning the practice and aspiring to a position with such a small salary. "Captain J W Roberts," says a Terrell county correspondent, "as a member of the next legisla ture would be the right man in the right place and will make a faithful and honest representative RAILROAD MATTERS. and will be watchful of everything pertaining t

which has heretofore been neglected by the legisla Among those spoken of for next representative from Irwin were Hou. Jacob Young. Messrs. Elbert Fletcher, James Paulk, Sr., James A. J. Henerson, Hon. Wm. Branch, Judge Pate and Judge Crisp were mentined in connection with the ra-

the agricultural interest of the county and state

ludge Simmon's letter.

Dr. H. H. Hall is likely to be the next ordinary Judge E. F. Lawson, of Burke is spoken of for

orship of the 17th district Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It redeves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quie sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quie sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a buttom." It is early pleasant to taste. It southers the child, effect the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, reculate the bowels, and is the best known remety for dischoos, whether arising from teaching or other nauses. Twenty-dwe centre a bottle. for the reduction of freight rates on naval stores was considered. The board of trade was represented by Messrs J. P. Williams, W.m. M. Holt, of Savannah, and Colonel R. N. Ely, their attorney, of Atlanta, On the other side appeared Messrs, G. A. Whitehead of the Central prairoad, O. S. Benson, general freight agent of the Brunswick and Western and Mr. W. E. Key, heir attorney A short time ago the Savannah parties filed a paper with the commission containing additional statistics. The roads interested filed answers, with the exception of the Savannah, Florida and Western, but a telegram received jesterday from Mr.

The editor of the Hawkinsville Dispatch has been on a visit to Irwin county where he picked the highest degree reliable, says Dr. Kakoff up many items of interest. Irwin is advancing in New York. 25c.

James L. Taylor stated that the answer was then on its way.
Speeches were made yesterday by Kay, Williams, Holt and Ely. The matter occupied the entire day, and no decision was rendered. This morning at 9 o'clock the complaint of B. G. Lockett & Co., vs. the Georgia Pacific in the matter of freight rates on brick will come before the commission.

Indulgence and Excesses.

Whether over eating or drinking are made harmless by using Hop Bitters freely, giving elegant appetite and enjoyment by using them before and removing all dullness, pains and distress afterwards, leaving the head clear, nerves steady, and all the feelings buoyant, elastic and more happy than before. The pleasing effects of a Christian or sumptons dinner continuing days afterwards.

Eminent Testimony. New York Witness, Aug. 15, 1880. "I find that in addition to the pure spirits contained in their composition, they contain the extract of hops and other well known and highly approved medicinal roots, leaves and tinctures in quantities sufficient to render the article what the makers claim it to be, to wit,

a medicinal preparation and not a beverage unfit and unsafe to be used except as a medi-"From a careful analysis of their formula, which was attested under oath, I find that in every wine glassful of Hop Bitters, the active medicinal properties uside from the distilled spirits are equal to a full dose for an adult, which fact in my opinion subjects it to an which fact in my opinion subjects it to an internal revenue tax as a medicinal bitter."
GREEN B. RAUE, U. S. Com. In. Rev.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with liver and kidney complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been able to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. 'All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my care; otherwise I would have been in my grave. grave. Buffalo, Oct. 1, '81.

Poverty and Suffering

Poverty and Suffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverly and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring. I was completely discouraged until one year sgo, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop Bitters, and is one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all your met, you can keep your families well a year with hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cat. know it."

A WORKEAN.

Teacher Kinger, Lawrenceville, Ohio, playing ball with his pupils, batted as hard as he could, and knocked out a fourteen-year-old boy's

Don't Die in the House. 'Rough on Rats.' Clears out rats, mice, roaches bed bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c

A two-pound California trout was caught near the mouth of the Delaware river last fall. A num-ber of these fish were planted in the headwaters of the river two years ago.

"I had epileptic fits for 16 years," writes John Keithly, of Principio, Md. "Samaritan Nervine cured me." \$1.50 at Druggists.

James King, eighty-five, the oldest New York coliceman, is dead. In the Astor place riot he ucceeded in effecting the escape of Macready, the core by discussing him. All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual

Impotency, and aervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Sottles 50 cents. Pills St. 25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 409 pills \$6.00, Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholessie by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar.

John Harris of Ottumwa, Iowa, was at Schick's saw mill yesterday watching the sawing of lumber, when a piece of board flew out and struck him un-der the chin, breaking his neck.

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PALMER'S Manual of Cage Birds, free.

An Italian living at Race's Point, Duluth, was rested for taking a countryman's letter from the ostoffice and opening it.

In the absence of suitable materials or the time to prepare it, people often go without a dressing forsalids. Buy Durkee's Dressing, and you will never trouble yourself to make another.

and seventy five men in Flint, Scorgis, cutting pine for shipment to England.

Of the many remedies before the public for nervous debility and weakness of nerve generative system, there is none equal to Allen's Brain Foed, which promptly and permanently restores all lost vigor; it never fails \$1 package, 6 for \$5. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, \$15 First Avenue, New York City.

O. A. Carpenter, the acquitted Zora Burns mur-erer, has returned to Lincoln, Itl., and will move o Massachusetts with his family.

Dr. Fuller's rouset Injection with syringe com-bined, cores stinging irritation, inflammation and trinary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all drugists.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pilis care nervous de-ulity, innotence and nonturnal envisions. mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

Delano Smith, a Harvard ; law student, stabbed dimself thirty-nine times in the breast with socket-knife. He was delirious with drinking.

If your complaint is want of appetite, try half a wineglass of ANGOSTURA BITTERS half an hour before dinner. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.



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you of the recent terrible riots here, it would see that my task was complete, and it would be, had not since been given some facts of a most startlir nature regarding the real true cause of the rio On Sunday afternoon, the weather being bain and pleasant, I walked up around the jail ar cou.t house ruins to take a last glance at the ne historic grounds. In front of the fail was a lar growd of soldiers, citizens and ladies listening qu attentively to a sermon being delivered by a m ter whose Byronic collar and long waving hair once reminded me of the prints of Henry Wa Reecher, as taken some years ago, or even later wh distinguished divine and the angelic Bes Turner were erjoying such pleasant mesme

Turner were erjoying such plessant mesme seances. I believe that is what they were called the Beecher Titton scandal trial.

White distenting to the man of God, the perswith me, introduced me to an elderly gentlem who I was it formed was one of the old a wealthy merchants of this city, whose check good for hundreds of thousands of dollars in the city of New York. In a few minut a we withdriften the throng and slowly sauntered down to towards the St. Nicholas, and there took a selection of the season of the sound the merchant said, that after that he merchant said, that after that he heen writted by the papers about southern outra that the riots just over would close the mouths those who had been enceavoring to make point capital out of them. To this i replied that I ho so, as the people of the south were very migrieved at the misrepresentations of certain papublished here."

grieved at the misrepresentations of certain pap published here."

"Yes," said he, "I am a republican. I favor does ninely nine out of every nundred citizons effacing every sear; letting the loast be forgaste I thanked him for this expression and that it the bottom of my heart I hoped that all trouble here had passed for ver, and that the dwould never have another riot. At this then shock his head slowly, and after looking at floor as if in the deepest study for a few second with care as if weighting every word, said, "In would not be any more trouble, was it not for infernal devillah maifee of one man, and that murat Haistead, editor in chief of the Commet infernal devilish mades of one man, and that in Murat Haistead, editor in chief of the Commen Gezette." I was startled at this, as I could not how an editor sould have mades bitter due against any prisoner as to cause him to desire other mob, to which many inuccent people we donbtedlessly be klied, and so expressed mys "You misunders; and me," he said, "the tax murders, or murderers in the fail only give a text to vent long simultered, we the but the cause will take me too long to tell it, and I will worry you with i."

cause will take me too long to tell it, and I will worry you with 11."

I was now intensely interested, feeling that I to secure matter that would be of the most exclinature to the people of the entire country, to one man's hatted, or desire for veugeance, co gather a mob of thousands, ending in the shoot of hundreds, at least fitty of whom now sleet their graves, what safety have we at al.? How we know, if soci-ty is thus constituted, but that anybody, may fall victims, togratify the reveng some enemy? I then said, that to discover the cause of the riot, was one of the principal reafor my coming to the city, and I would be urithe deeped obligations to him if he would give the reaf facts, so that our people might act them wiln great profit. I urged him to tell.

"All right, then,", he said, "and what I tell I you may restastered is the truth." Mr. Murat stead was an assistant editor for the old Comicial under its founder, or rather owner, the M. D. Potter, but when Henry Reed, not Washington City, gave up the editorial of the Commercial, Halstead was appointed to vacaour, and ha a very short time commenced or reatest, tirade of abuse against Mr. Washin M. D. Potter, but when Henry Reed, nor Washington City, gave up the editorial of the Commercial, Halstead was appointed to vacancy, and in a very short time commenced greatest tirade of abuse against Mr. Washin McLean, who was usen the principal owner of Enquirer, and the latter, not oackward in the up any obly knocked from his aboulder, also very bitter language against Mr. Ha stead state of warfare continued until to the out world it appeared as if the trouble world not settled without one or the other, perhaps being killed; but it was not to be so, about thirteen years since the alder McL sold the paper to his son, John its present-owner. Halstead continued bis attagainst the father, and the son, full of Scotch greestveness, took up the battle, saying many the against Malstead of a most bitter character, eso far as to wrint a most violent attack that a mber of the Onlo leg stature named Cororran, in place in the house of representatives, had magainst Halstead and his family, a speech that sicad, it seems to me, would have been petfe justifiable in killing Cororan for; but he did and let it pass by About the time I spea young lawyer named. T. C. Campbell, then a me or council, was elected the republican teket as prosecuting actor Campbell and McLean, both being of scotch cent, soon became quite; it mate, which intimade Halstead Campbell's news. The latter ing of a very combadve disposition, not only not try to coachiate Halstead, but on all occawould openly dely the editor of his party of 11 1873 campbell was a candidate for renemia and re-election and no withstanding the Comolai fough him at every step, not only tryin defeat his renomination, but after opposed him before the people, and is more strange Campbell westonly man on the republican est elected that campaign. During Campsell was only man on the republican est elected that campaign. Gircial career eand he opened a small office, either on the

second term the light was hoter than ever each did every thing in his hower to whi other, and when Campbell's efficial career e and he opened a small office, either on The Fifth street, with Mr. Bookwalter, at the prime one of the common pleas judges, Hakmissed no attempt to abuse the firm, in fact them from getting practice, but all in vain, a spidly secured a large list of clients and wivery short time, had one of the largest and largate practices in the aity, among clients being the Enquirer, several very corporations, and many of the most premercantile firms in the city. Through this despite Halstead's butter opposition, Cammade money very rapidly. In this connect can tell you of something of more generationsl importance, and that is why Ha so vituperously and ourrageously attacket opposed.

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at all times for the presidency or any othe tion. Before the war, some years, Grant was tor in Cincinnari quite frequently, at which he and the elder McLean became very friends, McLean them saying: that man ever has a chance will make his mark so deep that it will not in a thousand years," and after the wover and Grant was president, he never for old time friend, and although McLean was a pro-slavery and war son hern democrat; we always called him a rebelicused his paper. Whenever Grant, esme to the city, he always stopped Leans, where he held his repeptions, and tecurse, precluded Holsreads pajiog his resignation. Do you see? But now ist me commercer to our recent trouble Campbell wou wasnight of the complete favored Haustead opposed, and low partners, were else ed judges. In fac Commercial General of flood to the color of the content of the color of

A splendid cause to. Harread to flood mass of his wrath against Campbell as & Aspienoid cause to house and a point of his wrain against Campbell as a friend.
You people living in smaller towns cannot ciate how fires, murders, suicides, a camb denne, etc., appear to become epidemic a times, as was the case with murders for a few previous to our great riot. Murder followed and I reg et to say that very lew of the perwere punished, their trials being postpor after times or else if a conviction occur supreme court, to my view and upon thinse pretexts, would grant new trials, biame for this is the fault of the law or the makers more than any other caus. Some unders were quite shocking but the clipeared to be reached when a mader kirk was killed by two fellows, Palmer, colored, and a young German, who wented a few hund lars they knew that their employer, their i victim, had.

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CINCINNATI, April 15—The army has been withdrawn, the danger has passed for the present, and the bird of peace again spreads its wings over the good and bad people of this metropolis of the Onio valley.

After the full and graphic reports already sent you of the recent terrible riots here, it would seem that my task was complete, and it would be, had I not since been given some facts of a most sarding nature regarding the real true cause of the riots. On Sunday afternoon, the weather being balmy and pleasant, I walked up around the jail and cout thouse utuins to task a last glance at the now historic grounds. In front of the jail was a large growd of soldiers, citizens and laddles listening quite twhose Byronic collar and long waving hair at once reminded me of the prints of Heury Ward Beecheras taken some years ago, or even later when the distinguished divine and the angelie Bessic Turner were er Joying such pleasant memeric searces. I believe that is what they were called in the Beccher Thioto scandal trial.

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where of his wrath against Campbell as McLean's friend.
You people living in smaller towns cannot appreciate how fires, murders, suicides, a camboat accidents, etc., appear to become ep-demic at certain times, as was the case with murders for a few months previous toour great riot. Murder followed murder and I regret to eay that very few of the perpetrators were punished, their trials being postponed time after time or else if a conviction occurred, the supreme court, to my view and upon the most flimsy pretexts, would grant new trials, but the biame for this is the fault of the law or the law-makers more than any other caus. Some of the murders were quite shocking but the cimax appeared to be reached when a man named Kirk was killed by two young fellows, Palmer, colored, and Berner a young German, who wented a few hundred dollars they knew that their employer, their intended victim, had.

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Kirs was killed, his murders, Palmer and Berner, arrested, and both confessed their parts in the tragedy. Berner's father, as any father naturally would, at once set about trying to save the neck of his worthless, b tual son from the gallows. The Commercial exacts had for mouths been proclaiming that Gampbell had absolute centrol of the courts, judges and juries of the county, and Berner, senior, accepting this as true, and being in possession of a few mousand dollars, at once retained Campbell, associating with him Major C W Biackburn and Judge M. F. Wilson, be he eminent criminal lawyers, and either of whom I suppose has wonly eriminal cases to Campbell's one, as the latter devotes himself more to civil practice.

The moment Berner secured Campbell, Halstead opened out against Berner, Campbell and every-pody else. Day by day the public mind was inflamed by the Commercial Gazette until it was at a glow hea? Berner was indicated and placed for trial, and the iswyers retrace ed the confession as being made under pressure and entered a plea of "not guilty." The trial commenced, and as the Commercial-Gazette had possoned the minds of the entire intelligent newspaper community against everybody connected with the case, it was found to be almost impossible to get a jury, each person tub poenied at once stating that he had formed an opinion that would make

capi alout of them. To this i replied that I hoped so as the people of the south were very much grieved at the misrepresentations of certain papers published here."

"Yes," said he, "I am a republican. I favor, as does ninely nine out of every hundred citizens, of effacing every wer; letting incloses the forgasten." I thanked him for this expression and that from the bottom of my heart I hoped that all the trouble here hat passed for ver, and that the city would never have another riot. At this the man shock his head slowly, and after looking at the floor as if in the deepest study for a few seconds with care as if weiguing every word, said, "There would not be any more trouble, was it not for the floor as if in the deepest study for a few seconds with care as if weiguing every word, said, "There would not be any more trouble, was it not for the floor as if in the deepest study for a few seconds with care as if weiguing every word, said, "There would not be any more trouble, was it not for the floor hat all the trouble historian in the floor of the floor of the many into the parts of the half when the assemblage adjour ed and the mass was bassing out, a small group of men stood near the front door, and of a sudden one of them cried out, "to the jail," and in an instant a yell went up, and towards the jail the great crowd headed, the number being constantly increased by the hundreds who are always to be found parains, vines and other over the Canal streets after night. You need not be told as you already know anout the riot or that black Friday in the recent in the parts of the half when the moment, overpowering the authorities, and only already know anout the riot or that black Friday in the recent parts of the half when the number of the Canal instant a yell went up, and towards the jail the great row headed, the number being constantly increased by the hundreds who are always to be found parains, vines and other over the Canal instant, or in the floor of the moment, overpowering the authorities, and only a la



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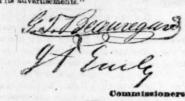
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ATLANTA. GA . APRIL 16, 1884 INDICATIONS of the weather for the south Atlantic states: Local rains, followed by fair weather, southerly to westerly winds, slight rise in temperature, rising barometer.

The emperor of Germany has dismiss his doctors and is as well able as ever to throw off two beers at one sitting.

THE disaster by the cyclone of Wednesday morning becomes appalling as the details are received. The loss of life was much greater than was anticipated.

THE Pacific slope delegation emerged from their visit to Mr. Tilden with the determ nation to advocate the nomination of Judge Field if Mr. Tilden persists in declining the

THE house, by a majority of two, on yes terday took up the Morrison tariff bill. It is believed that the debate consequent upon this action will add six weeks to the session of the psesent congress.

GRANT and Lincoln is the latest shape the republican ticket proposed for endorsement in Chicago. Grant is to rally the old soldiers, and to stir up the sympathy o the ex-confederates on every occasion, while Lincoln isto play upon the old abolitio

ROAD MAKING IN GEORGIA.

The older states of the northwest are be ginning to appreciate good roads. They are studying road-making in earnest, with a full determination to put an end to the patching up process that is simply a waste of time and money. The rich, black soil of such a state as Illinois presents more difficulties to the road-maker than the soil of Georgia does, and the determination to secure good roads in the former state grows undoubtedly out of the plain necessities of the case. But roads having a firm foundation and an even, bard and lasting surface would be invaluable in this state; because they would not only stop'the enormous waste in the transaction of farm business, but they would induce immigration. Georgia has a vast quantity of unoccupied lands, and a high degree of prosperity cannot exist in the state until lands are made to yield tribute to the general wealth. But how can tack on the roads. we expect to induce the occupation of such lands when the road to them in wet weather are impassable? At such times all business between farm and town, really between neighbors, is either at a standstill, or else is prosecuted at the expense of harness, vehicles and animals. To try to draw a full load over our average roads in bad weather is simply to attempt the impossible. They are almost impassable to teams without loads. The soil is saturated with water, and in places "the bottom falls out."

There is no need of a continuance of this condition of things. The new law opens the way to better roads. The ancient method of working the roads should be abandoned, and the road tax should be paid as any other tax is, in money. The money thus realized should be used in inaugurating a new system of road-making. Let it be concentrated on the leading public road of the county, and let that road be made hard and smooth by the use of broken stone or other material, before another road is selected to be improved. The roads that have to wait will not suffer; for the careless manner of working them that had been followed did them no good whatever. Fulton county has adopted the new system, and she will soon have hard roads leading from the cuy to different points in the county's boundary lines. If the adjoining counties would take up the work where we leave it, their people would soon have snitable passageways to and from market. What is being done in Fulton can be done, in the course of time, in any county in the state. The law is now ample tor the purpose, and all that is needed in each locality are good management and a proper

appreciation of hard roads. The farmers of Georgia are deeply intereste in this matter. The value of their property depends upon it. They are heavily taxed in time, money and opportunity by poor roads. Poor roads wear out their stock, consume their time, destroy their social opportunities, lessen their market chances, and wreck their wagons and other material. The people in the towns also suffer from the cessation of trade and collections during bad weather. If the season is exceptionally wet the country merchant is sometimes ruined. And all this because we persist in wasting the road-tax in the old pioneer way, instead of applying it in a thorough and permanent improvement of the roads. If the two classes most deeply interested-the farmers and the merchantswill demand for their own use and accommodation good roads, it will not be long before a man can travel easily and expeditiously from one end of the state to the other. Tennessee has a great many miles of hard roads, and so have Kentucky and Virginia, and there is no reason why the people of the empire state of the south should longer plunge in the mud in passing from point to

The republican convention is only about weighed and speculated over. The canvass solved only by federal and state control in on that side of the house is in a very unset. the interest of the corporations as well as of tled condition, and it looks very much as if the people.

Seward or Chase. In 1868 it was not known whether Grant was a republican or a democrat. He probably did not know himself down to a time very close to the meeting of the republican convention. In 1876 Hayes, without a national reputation, was taken, and Grant and Blaine left. In 1880 Garfield, whose name had scarcely been suggested as a presidential aspirant, was nominated, instead of Grant, Sherman or Blaine. In 1884 Blaine, Arthur, Edmunds and Logan are considered candidates, but it is becoming plainer every day that no one of this quar tette will control the convention at the outset. Blaine will not be apt to have more strength than he had four years ago; Arthur's nomination is now almost as improb able as Logan's, and Edmunds will have no votes west of New York state. There is therefore another promising opening for the dark horse. It may be Edmunds, who can carcely be said to be a formidable candidate, or it may be a man, like Hayes or Garfield, who has not been regarded as more than a presidential possibility. In the latter con tingency it will be exceedingly doubtful where the lightning will strike. It might strike one of the Shermans, or Robert Lincoln, or General Gresham, or General Hawley, or one of fifty other expectant statesmen, ncluding General Grant.

THE RAILWAY "POOL." Railway managers who forcify themselves with serious reflection and who regard the nterests under their control as something more important than machinery set in motion for the purpose of earning stockholders dividends, are beginning to discover that state control of railway corporations is not by any means the worse thing that could happen o those interests. As THE CONSTITUTION has taken pains to point out, whenever an allusion to the matter seemed timely, the rail roads have already found it not only profitable. out absolutely necessary, to surrender the management of their lines to an autocratic commission known as the "pool." pool" is managed and controlled by one nian, and, so far as the railways are conerned, this man is an autocrat. He has ab olute authority; his will is supreme. Jus at present the autocrat is Mr. Fink, and Mr. Fink, while he possesses great tact, is not at

all disinclined to exercise the power vested in him when the occasion may arise. He orders railroads to do the will of the pool, and they are compelled to obey. If, as sometimes happens, the managers of a railway should feel inclined to make contracts of their own, straightway blockade is ordered, and the disobedient road finds that it cannot forward its through freights over any of the connecting

trunk lines. Just how either federal or state control could be worse than the control of the pool, or as bad, it is impossible to conceive This is a branch of question which the rail way managers have never taken the trouble to discuss, but evidence is not wanting that the more thoughtful of their number beginning to perceive tha state control of the roads in certain directions is not necessarily an at-

For instance, there has just been published

in the Railway Review an essay on pools and railway traffic from the pen of Vice-President G. R. Blanchard, of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railway. Mr. Blanchard de clares that the public is entitled to ask (1 that all railway freights be reasonable: (2 that they shall not be unduly discriminating or preferential as between persons or localitie for substantially like transactions: (3) that proper freight tariffs, together with the de fensible and just commercial concessions from them, begiven such publicity as to pre-vent the unjust abuse of the first industrial facilities, their numerous schools and vent the unjust abuse of the first principle; and (4) that all attempts to evade any of the foregoing public requirements by concealed or other drawbacks or preferences should be legally prevented. This it will seen covers a good deal of ground in a rather vague and tortuous way. To this Vice-President Blanchard

that, if the government of the United states woulgive legal effect, like England, to the association american radiways now organized, under the it of the Joint Executive Committee or to the Board of Arbitration, by which it might prosecutor be prosecuted and defend, and thus give the notional sanction and a semi-public character to the decarion of the companies, the unity of the management, and the uniformity of their rate and differ forther enext the appointment, which federation of the companies, the unity of their management, and the uniformity of their rates; and then further exact the appointment, which I shall urge later on. I a justicular rati way commission to co-operate with and not oppose this recognized committee, then the unressoning public lamor which now seeks the enactment of hostile relist way legislation, unknown to the world, would not only cease, but be entirely harmonized in the unquestioned public satisfaction that would follow. If this review were conceded, the national transportation i terest would be reduced to a homogeneous and legalized whole, performing with equity the carrying needs of a vast and growing boople and commerce. Ratiway agreements relating to interestate traffic should therefore be filed with a national ratiway commission and the United States doint upon verified complaints of their violation to an extent requisit to enforce uniform reasonable charges, both against each ratiway and shippers that sought or knowingly accepted preferential interstate rates. Such agreements would then be so cautiously, conservatively, and impartially drawn, and the public would be so well protected within and without them, that most of the ratiway is of the nation would disappear like the "fabric of a vision" under such legal supervision and public scrutiny. Under ratiway contracts so legalized, while publicly waiched and guarded, honest ratiways or forwarders could cite others to legally essablish like honesty of purpose and action and unjust practices, atthough but few cases would ever be permitted to reach that issue. When, however, courts enforce other contracts and the constitution guarantees their inviolability, why should ever the process of the substitution guarantees their inviolability, why should ever the process and the constitution guarantees their inviolability, why should extend the contractions and the constitution guarantees their inviolability. permitted to reach that issue. When, however, courts enforce other contracts and the constitution guarantees their inviolability, why should railway agreeaments in the interest of public equality and reasonableness be exceptions merely because they provide at the same time for railway. equality and reasonableness?

If such national sanction as to inter state agreements could be supplemented by the like confirmation by states as to competition within their limits, there is no question wastever that the justimens of public and reilway protection would be reached and remain assured.

This, coming from a prominent railroad man, is very important. It is evidence (1) substance as well as flexibility-lacks, in short, the power to enforce its decisions when the tug of war comes; and (2) that it would greatly simplify matters for the federal government and the states, acting together, to enforce the decisions of the pool. This, it will be perceived, concedes everything that has been claimed by those who believe that the probrix weeks off, and every indication of public lems of transportation, affecting as they do, sentiment within the party is watched and the individual as well as the public, can be if he really spoke about it.

history is about to repeat itself. Lincoln, it | For it follows that if the federal and state remembered, was in 1860 the darkest authorities have the right to legalize and en-

ions. The simpler and more effective way, a the railway manager of the future will acknowledge, is for the roads to do away with the "pool" altogether, which is a clums y piece of machinery devised to deprive the people of the benefits of competition, and to erect in its stead more substantial pools composed of federal and state commissions. which shall control competition in the interests of both the railroads and the public. Such a pool will cost the railroads nothing, and relieve the managers of a great deal of

ATLANTA'S OPPORTUNITY. If Atlanta intends to maintain her marvel lous growth, she must depend on her manufactures. She has already covered her commercial territory, and her merchants, already established, are about adequate to supply the needs of her trading public. An immense force of men, hundreds of them new comers, are now at work on her new buildings-but unless new industries are planted the buildings now being put up will suffi e. Every new shop or factory brings new people, who are tenants for new houses, and customers for new merchants, who in turn will demand new stores. Everything depends on manu-

To increase our shops and factories with such rapidity as will justify our present swift growth, we must bring in new capital, enlist new men, and gather within our gates new energy. We cannot do this better than by going to the outside world where surplus capital is awaiting investment and surplus energy awaiting employment, and showing what we have already accomplished. Never will we have uch an opportunity for making such a showing before the very people we want to reach as at the coming exposition in New Orleans. That is a chance we cannot afford to miss. Our manufacturers have determined

make elaborate exhibits at the great industrial show. They will go there in force and will do credit to the foremest manufacturing city of the south. It is proposed to focus the influence of these separate exhibits in an Atlanta headquarters, that will be a commandng center from which the glery and the omise of Atlanta may be preached to the multitudes assembled at the exposition. From this headquarters will be issued statistics, giving the climate of Atlanta, the cost of living, the price of labor, the cost of coal, the railroad facilities, the schools, the tax rate, the growth in population, and everything that a man looking for a home would want to know. There will be printed by the million, pamphlets giving the history of the various industrial enterprises that have grown from small beginnings to great measures. Outsiders will be asked to argue what can be done in Atlanta with favorable conditions for what has already been done with unfavorable conditions. Under the influence of this scheme every Atlanta man at the exposition will be an apostle for Atlanta. The result will be second only to the results of our own expo-

sition. Now, a committee of 25 citizens has been appointed to canvass the city for funds to carry out this plan. To make it entirely successful and creditable not less than \$10,000 will be needed. The committee ought to be able to raise this sum in one day's eanyassing. Every citizen ought to contribute some thing, if it is only a small amount. Atlanta cannot afford to miss the opportunity that is offered by the New Orleans exposition.

A PAPER read before the last meeting of the ouisana press association pore the rather pretentious title, "Literature of the New South. writer complained with some bitterness that for generations the south had furnished the north with otton and that section had sent us in exchange literature. The dense white population of th colleges, and the mutual admiration societies among their writers, all conspired to develop and push northern literature into prominence. The ot suit the southern people. At best, viewed this strain the essavist presed along to the extent of two or three columns, much to the edification of the journalists of the Pelican state, but the conthe essay was rather too general in its scope to produce much of an impression. After reiterating the old complaint that the south has no literature of her own, the remedy suggested is simply to make a literature. The essayist shows that the writers expecting to receive a handsome donation for the f the south have everything necessary to inspire hem and nothing remains for them to do but take heir pens in hand and spin out poems, dramas, novels, histories and profound treatises by the ton. After listening to this remarkable production the ader the circumstances there was nothing else to charitable one."

A MASSACHUSETTS man is claiming a pension because he fattened up after the war until he weighs 443 pounds. There is no doubt that this man is a genuine martyr. Perhaps it would be well for the republicans to nominate him for

No two nights of the age of chivalry, as they me the flerce shock of an encounter in the listed field where they resorted to decide the respective claims of their lady lover to the queenship of love and beauty, ever displayed half the excited feelng manifested by Barnum and Forepaugh in diss ssing the merits of their sacred white elephants. Each of these distinguished showmen boils over with alleged honest indignation as he pronounces his competitor a fraud of the deepest dye. Each denies the genuineness of his rival's elephant, and each stoutly maintains the aimon pure character of his own beast. Mr. Barnum, who is generally moderate man, so far forgets himself in the whirlwind and tempest of passion as to style Forepaugh's exhibit "a poor, painted dumb brute," that with He also declares

and water and a sponge his nide could be washed and he would be exposed as a common Ceylon elephant." He goes on to insin uate that Forepaugh's elephant is whitewashed. painted or c lored, and he offers to donate \$21,000 to charity if the beast successfully passes a full test On the other hand, it must not be supposed that that the "pool," autocratic as it is, lacks Mr. Forepaugh is at all backward in speaki g up and out. He rushes into print with a card, it which he speaks of Barnum's "Woolly Horse," Joice Heth," and other tricks, and then proceeds to bulster up the integri y of his animal, by attaching severa certificates from well-known scientific

> Those who heard the thunder go bellowing through the flashing clouds yesterday morning can appreciate what Shakspeare meant when he spoke of "the deep indigestion of the heavens"-that is,

gentlemen. It is a pretty fight.

THE Massachusetts horticultural society has pubthe feilowing list of best hardy roses, of the contin-nous becomer kind: Alfred Colomb, Annie Wood, will be remembered, was in 1860 the darkest authorities have the right to legalize and en-of dark horses. He was a surprise to the force the decisions of the "pool," they have Francois Michelon, General Jacqueminot, Marie

party that had anticipated the nomination of the right to revise and approve these decis- Baumann, Mme. Victor Verdier, Mons E. Y. Teas, Pierre Notting, Bev. J. B. M. Camm, Xavier Olibo, harles Darwin, countess of Oxford, Dr. Sewell Marguerite, de St. Amande, President Thiers. The owing is a list of roses for general cultiva-Alfred Colomb, Anna de Diesbach, Annie Wood, Baron de Boustetten, Baroness Rothschild, Charles Lefebyre, duke of Edinburgh, Etienne Levet, Fisher Holmes, Francois Michelon, Gen minot, John Hopper, Jules Margottin, La Rosiere, Marie Baumann, Marquise de Castellane, Maurio Bernardin, Mme. Gabriel Luizet, Mme. Hipolyte Jamain Mma Victor Verdier, Mons. Boucenne Mons E. Y. Teas, Paul Neyron, Rev. J. B. M. Camm. Thomas Mills, Louis Van Houlte, Mdlle Marie Rady, Pierre Notting.

EDITOR DANA'S Mexican trip was undertaken fo ing of "mugwump."

ME B H RICHARDSON of the Savannah Times paid a flying visit to Atlanta last Monday. Mr. Richardson has made a great success of the Times and it is a success which is fully deserved. There re few journalists more accomplished than Mr Richardson, and none more genial.

HENRY INVING believes in protection to American dustries. He refuses to come in competition with Booth by playing Hamlet.

THE Philadelphia Press indorses Logan's gramma This opens up a very interesting subject of discus

Bankau, who endeared himself to the country by writing a sort of stud-horse life of Grant, has caused great consternation by resigning the consuleaves a hole in our foreign relations that a freight

It is estimated that fully five hundred missing persons are annually sought in New York by their various friends. There is a special bureau at police leadquarters devoted to this business and specia olicemen are detailed every day to look into some of the mysterious disappearances. Some of the nissing persons turn up every day at the morgue Perhaps the majority of those who disappear are girls. They are of all ages and conditions in life. but most of them are between the ages of fourteen and twenty-three. Many of them are satisfactoriv accounted for, others are found only after i rotrac ed search, others still have been temporarily estranged from home owing to peculiar and acci ntal circumstances. Sometimes large rewards are offered for these missing people.

For several days after the Cincinnati massacr the law-and-order editors of the Commercial Gazette could with difficulty be prevented from arching to the jail and beheading the murderers that are there kept on exhibition. An insurrection this sort would have been very serious.

A KENTUCKY newspaper evidently mistakes Mor son for a cish of grated horse-radish. It accepts im as "a strong and warm second choice."

FRANK RICHARDSON, of the Baltimere Sun, is the respondent in whose presence Mr. Tilden exbited the strength of his muscles. Naturally nough, Richardson concluded that there was OSCAR WILDE says the Americans are the noisiest

copie in the world. Oscar evidently heard an tlanta negro beating a wet carpet.

OLD man Noyes, of Ohio, has gone to Europe where he can speak French and rest himself gen-

CHARLES READS, the great English novelist who ied the other day, in his seventieth year, came om a good old family and was educated at Ox rd. He was a man of slendid physique, large tall and broad-shouldered. He had a theory that he was not as constitutionally strong as he would have been had he been a few inches shorter. He claimed that the heart had to pump the blood a longer distance, and therefore its action in the long run was im naired. He was a great reader of newspapers, and kept many scrap-books filled with clippings from he journals of the day. His books were carefully dexed, and were of immense advantage to him in his literary work, Reade was a thoroughly manly writer, strong, bold and brilliant. His con ictions were aggressively honest, and they were o worked into his novels that they won and con inced people.

THE Chicago Tribune received the New Tribune's Matthew Arnold hoax by "special cable." Editor Josef Medill has evidently read Obermann.

APRIL tore her hair and went all to pieces in the arly hours of Tuesday morning. feels better now. It is to be observed that Keifer still holds his

wu as the republican leader of the house. Makes Him Happy. "It always makes me happy to help the poor,"

asually remarked Mr. Kepall, as he reclined gainst the carshed corner. "Does it?" eagerly asked the deacon, who had "Yes sir, it does: and after I've given my little

ite to them, I feel so lovingly happy that I want o hug every lamp post I see.' I'm so delighted to hear it," put in the deacon,

"I'll tell you." continued Kepall, not noticing the put down-your-name-for a-dollar, look, "people may talk and preach about going to church, nd all that; but, sir, I'm firmly convinced that Louisiana journalists probably adjourned sine die. | the leading horse in the religious race, will be the

"Right, my good man," said the descri 'Why, do you know," again began Kepall, "that here is a man in this city, who I keep up, almost And I always feel awful happy, when

leave his place." 'Really," ejaculated the descon, Who is he?" 'He's a fellow that keeps a tenteent bar around the

corner," answered Kepall, strolling calmly away.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Logan boom does not seem to thrive atside the state of Illinois. MUGWUMP, it should be explained, is a litle man with a big opinion of himself. THERE is an old republican in Lowell who

rould like to vote for Fremont for president again. There is no accounting for tastes. GENERAL SANUEL J. ANDERSON, of Maine, has been appointed a member of the democratic congressional campaign committee to represent

EMANCIPATION-PROCLAMATION COOGSWELL is the name of the assistant postmaster at Wesleyville, Onio. He was born on the day the proclamation was issued. SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN seems to have

ost any chance for obtaining that political power in New Jersey which at one time his position in the binet promised him. THE Brooklyn Eagle, democrat, says that no sincere democrat should oppose an obstacle to

he nomination of Mr. Blaine by the republicans, as he is the man of all others that the democrats will find it easy to defeat. Ex-Governor Pheles is reported to have ithdrawn from the gubernatorial race in Mis-

souri and his friends will probably support Con-gressman Fyan for the place. But General Mar-maduke's friends claim that he has practically secured a majority of the delegates to the conven-tion and they are confident of his nomination. SENATOR MORRILL celebrates his seventyfourth birthday next Monday. Senator Anthony celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday on the first day of the month. Mr. Waite, of Connecticut, the ol-dest member of the house, celebrated his seventy-second birthday on August 22. Mr. Polaud, of Vermont, will celebrate hispixty-ninth birthday on November 1

in Iowa and Texas, but when it came to a public building in his own state, he silently passed be-tween the tellers in favor thereof. Which goes to ahow that even great objectors have their weak boints, and pay regard to policy rather than con-

OH, what a thrilling sight to see A presidential boom. With airy pinions, floating free Like tilies when they bloom

It soam as high as starry spheres,
Its light the sky illumes;
But, comet-like, it disappears,
To give the other booms
A chance. N. Y. Morning Journal,

CLELIN, the youngest daughter of Garialdi, who was recently married in Rome, was preented by King Humbert wilh a diamond bracele M. DE LESSEPS tis the father of ten and all the ten have been immortalized on one canvas by F. Pelez, of Paris. The picture was painted on

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

the sly as a surprise to the father. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has a cracker and a cup of coffee for breakfast between nine and ten, and after that he eats scarcely anything until dinne

at eight. The dinner is always good. GENERAL BUTLER, is now said to have t in mind to write a book of reminiscences. A Boston publisher says that if he would write a book in two volumes it would be easy to sell two hundred and fifty thousand copies through agents. This at fifty cents a volume would give the author a royalty of 250,000.

MR. CRUMP, formerly steward of the white ouse, and now a restaurant keeper in Washington, says that Mr. Hayes was far from being parsimonious about expenses of the table. Personally, Mr. Hayes was foud of pancakes, coffee duck and candy Mrs. Hayes was especially addicted to the kind of cake called "angels' food." SEVERAL French women and she young

American girl, Miss Laura White, are studying rchitecture in the special school at Paris, with a view to making it their lifework. The Citoyenne says that aiready several women have distinguished themselves as builders and house decorators. The exquisite carpenter's and esbinet maker's work in the mayor's house at Passy has been executed by a Among the Chilian vivandieres in the late

war with Peru, was one Dolores Rodriquez. Her husband was a sergeant. In a charge on the enemy's ranks he was slain. Dolores saw him fall, ran to him, gave him a last embrace, then buckled his cartridge belt around her own waist, snatched his rifle and ran into the thickest of the fight to avenge his death. She fought with the bravest and best, and after the batue was over she was given the rank of a sergeant.

Poor General MacKenzie! He will probably never leave the insane asylum. His retire ment gives a place to a good man, Colonel D. S. Stanley, who succeeded MacKeuzie in command of the department of New Mexico has just been neminated as his successor. Stanley is one of the oldest and best soldiers in the service. He was in the western army all during the war, and got no chance east, buthe made a great record at Frank lit, when he saved scanfield from defeat and disgrace. Without the aid of the military ring he has risen to the rank he deserves. He has a daughter who is an artist and now attending the Philadelphia academy of fine arts. ment gives a place to a good man. Colonel D. S.

THE MIGHTY WRATH

f. Quad in Detroit Free Press. Was there ever a more peaceful scene than this? Under this summer sky the young grass fairly springs. In this sunshine the young lamb froite n this perfect day every farm house is a little world of peace and contentment-every bird tunes its voice in praise—each tree seems proud of the new dress which the spring time has given it. One who has battled in war-one who has been ollowed by an implacable enemy-he who seek est from the turmoils of life, would surely select this place as the spot on which he would be safe from every danger. Everything looks so restful! Everything speaks so loudly of security and peace. A cloud has suddenly crept into the clear blue sky. You have seen the same thing a hundred times in your life without giving it a thought.

You would pass it over now, but for a trifling cirmstance. The horse grazing in the meadow lifts her head, sniffs the air and utters a whinner in which you can detect a note of slarm. The birds have ceased singing as suddenly as if a gun had been fired, and the sheep slowly bunch them selves into a corner of the field, as if the presen of an enemy had been detected. What does it mean? Look to the southwest. The little cloud which

you saw a moment ago has increased a hundred fold. Overhead—to the north, to the east—the sky is of the same lazy blue, and the sun shines the same as before. But in the southwest there is something to awe and silence you The lead colored cloud has grown to a blue-black, and it is still rising and spreading. In its center suddenly appears a cloud of lighter shape. Watch it! There is no thunder, but flery tongues dart in and out of this cloud. There is no wind, yet you see its edgestorn and rent and brought together again. you saw a moment ago has increased a hundred

Behind you are the peaceful hillsides and valleys—outchards in blossoms—happy households—children laughing gleefully as they pull down the vines of the wiid jessamine—the white-naired grandfisther and grandmother looking out upon the perfect day with feelings of gratitude.

Hush! There comes a stillness in which even he note of the blue bird would assund harshly. Not a leaf quivers, not a sound of living thing reaches your cars. The horse stands facing the wrathful cloud, head up and nostrils quivering, while the sheep pack themselves more closely and hang their heads. You see the birds darting here and there in alazm, and the low sailing buzzards are lifting themselves until they are mere specks above your head. Behind you are the peaceful hillsides and val

n from the skies a shivering of the earth A mosn from the skies—a shivering of the earth—a roar and a crash! For ten seconds you saw the sir full of destruction—you felt yourselfs feather in the claws of a tiger, you gasped and struggled like a drowning man. It has passed. Open your eyes to see the sunshine sgain... struggle to your f.et, bruised and battered, to gaze upon the same seens of peace as met your eyes five minutes since.

Heavens! but what a transformation! An arm

Heavens! but what a transformation! An army of flends could, not have worked such havoe in a week. Where are the farm houses? Swept from their sites as if, they had been outlit of straw. Where are the blooming orchards? A few uprooted trees and branchless trunks make answer. Where are the happy children—the, strong-limebd | men.—the old and weak? Follow to the northeast and you will find their bruised and lifeless bodies!

It is sunshine again, but what mockery! Fences, trees, houses, barns, sheds and orchards have been dashed to earth and scattered for miles. The scythe of death has cut a swath a hundred miles long and half a mile wide, maining, bruising, sining—aye! blistering the very sod of the earth with its vengeful blade!

And what? Nothing—only that the living will come in and bury the dead—the tears of the wide. and what? Nothing—only that the living will me in and bury the dead—the tears of the widow nd fatherless will be dried—the mighty wrath of ature will be appeased, and the blossoms and the abshine and the peaceful scenes will come.

From the Boston Herald, ind.

Mr. Arthur may almost be counted out of the contest for the republican nomination, even at this Of course, nobody would seriously think of him for a candidate except those who have in some way

of favors to come. Promoted vice presidents have never been successful a pirants for a real election to the presi lency.

Mr. Arthur's position and the character of his
administration remind one of that other promoted

profited by his administration, or have a lively sense

when the contest of the contest of the promoted vice president from New York, Millard Fillmore, who wanted to be elected president, but had no chance in the contest.

Still, the feeling toward Arthur is kindly, for he saved the country from Blaine's "spirites foreign pointy," and has made a negatively good administration.

points, and has made a negatively good administration.

If the question were between Arthur and Blaine, we should favo Arthur by all honest means. For tunately, the republican party is not limited to that choice, while the independent voter has another string to his bow.

It is an interesting question where the arthur strength will be bestowed in the convention. It cannot go to Blaine, for that sharp politician would come in with a swarm of hungry strikers to grab all the offices. The Arthur officeholder would do better to turn in for Edmunds, who would make few changes, and that would be in their favor if they are efficient.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 15.-The republica state convention was unable to reach business to-

day, many contested delegations being present Arthur will have all except the delegates from the fifth districts. MR. HOLMAN has earned a reputation as "the great objector," and he was vigorous in his vention was presided over by Robert Smalls, color-opposition to appropriations for public buildings of the committee on credentials. ECHOES ROM THE PEOPLE.

At the Bo-kstores. Oak Bower, Ga.: Where can I get a pocket of Goorgia, showing all the counties? Order it from any Atlanta bookstore.

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IN THE SENATE

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The consideration of the bankruptcy bill

was proceeding with by sections, and much progress made, the debate being confined strictly to the legal aspects of the provisions read. After an executive session the senate

The senate confirmed Hughes F. Fariss as

postmaster at Columbia, Tenn.

The president to-day nominated Charles E.
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EPITHETS IN COMMITTEE.

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Washington, April 15 —Upon assembling, Congressman John S. Wise appeared before the Danville committee, and addressing the

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respect to his personal character, Mr. Wis-

read a letter from Sims to Senator Sherman, stating that he knew not the nature of the threatened attacks upon him. He desired, if

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is to be assailed, sir.
Senator Sherman—I think myself, governor,

that that ought not to enter upon record, and I shall certainly recommend.

Senatar Vance—It is unusual, sir, and it is damnable and I defy the whole

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Mr. Sims—My character is as precious to

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Special to The Constitution.

Washington, April 15.—Only a fe w day ago it was fair to conclude that either Blaine or Arthur would be the republican nominee for president. Very recently a change has come over this prospect, and Arthur can now rank hardly higher than a mere presidential possibility. His unlooked for losses in the south, and the revelation that hardly half of the New York delegation will support him have left him exceedingly moderate. It but reduced the present rate on a horizontal scale of 20 percent. It would prove a substantial relief from taxation to the people, but that was only one half of the good which would result from its passage. It would remove the obstructions in the way of the exportation of our own agricultural products. It would increase importation. It would increase exportation. It would increase the value of experts. It would decrease the price of manufactured products. delegation will support him have left him clear behind Blaine. In Virginia, where preparations are in progress for two conven-tions—one of the "straight outs" and ene of Mahone coalitionis's—it is said, propositions Mahone coalitionists—it is said, propositions for a divided delegation have come from the friends of the administration. Every reliable report from the west brings discouragement to Arthur's friends in Washington. Their alarm has led to the discussion of a plan which has been quietly considered among certain leaders of the stalwart republicans ince 1880. It is a plan to make Grant. accorded the floor, the committee rose and the house adjourned.

At an informal conference of the democratic licans since 1880. It is a plan to make Grant president. Open boasts were made by some of "the 306" soon after he was defeated at Chicago that he would yet be reinstated in the presidential chair. They have kept indiciously quijd reines the first parc of disc. The Bankrupt Bill Still Under Debate in the in the presidential chair. They have kept judiciously quiet since the first pang of dis-appointment passed but have none the less intently cherished this scheme. Grant's re-WASHINGTON, April 10.—The chair laid before the senate a communication from the attorney-general in reply to the recent resolution of the senate relating to the office of the marshal of the middle and southern districts of Alabama. The attorney-general states that the question whether there now exists a vacancy in that office is a question of law, which has been decided by the United States district court in the negative. cent visit to Washington was for the purpose of taking the bearings and determining whether it would be worth while to make the effort. While he was here Arthur began to lose and Blaine rushed to the lead. Grant and Arthur had several long interviews. It is known that Arthur which has been decided by the United States district court in the negative.

Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which he asked to have printed and laid over, directing the committee on judiciary to inquire and report whether Paul Strebach, whose confirmation as United States marshal in Alabama has been rejected by the senate, is now discharging the duties of the office, and the committee on judiciary to inquire and report whether Paul Strobach, whose confirmation as United States marshal in Alabams has been rejected by the senate, is now discharging the duties of the office, and whether he is entitled to do so. The bankruptcy bill was taken up as unfinished business. the shrewdest observes of the situation. The great fear is that Blaine may have a majority and capture the convention at the scart. It is figured, however, that the combined strength of Arthur, Edmunds and Logan will

be sufficient to kill off Blaine. It will be noticed that all the other candidates belong to the stalwart wing of the party, and can easily be combined against the Maine statesman. Besides, it is calculated that Blaine is now catching many voters as the opponent of Arthur which would leave him if Grant's name were sprung on the convention.
This is not merely idle speculation, but there is not doubt such a plan has been seriously discussed and is to be attempted if sufficient promise of success appears. The nomination of either Biaine or Arthur would cause a deection in the republican ranks. Grant is the strongest man in the party in the opinion of many of its leaders, and could unite all its elements. Everybody saw how keenly he suffered from his defeat at Chicago in 1880. It must still be his daily ambition to wipe out that memory by reaching at least the simple of American, edition. ing at last the pinnacle of American citizen-ship in a third term of the presidency. Con-gressman Jim Belford, of Colorado, is a rath-er garrulous gentleman whose opinions it would not be safe to adopt at all times, but many of the political prophets are much further wrong than he was the other day when he said: "Mark my words! Grant

ANGRY NEGROES.

acter for veracity, to be allowed to summon witnesses touching the moral character of all parties, including Senator Vance and Representatives George C. Cabell and George D. Wise, who were engaged in an attempt to blester his character. Preacher Shot at by His Irate Flock- Lively Relig. VANCE GROWS INDIGNANT.
Senator Val ce—Well, Mr. chairman, so far
the notice is an intimation that my character pecial to The Constitution

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15 .- At ten o'clock to-night in the Central colored Baptist church, the lights were put out and a pistol shot fired through the window at the preacher, Rev. Walker Great confusion, screams and a regular riot resulted, in which the church was emptied of its crowd of worshipers nstanter. A police detail was ordered to the spot and arrested Descon Wesley Warren as instigator and arrested Descon Wesley Warren as instigator of the row, and for putting out the lights Edward Emore and John Granshaw were also ar rested, charged with firing the pistol. This negro church has been a festering sore in Augusta for years, and the quarrels and litigation during the pastorate of Kev. Henry Jackson, a noted hearr politician, gave it at unly notoriety. The women sided with Jackson, and the deacans against him, and Jackson was turned out by an arbitration of white citizens and the church authorities. The same out fight is now renewed—the Jackson party wanting to kill the church. To-night this crowd raised the row, and Warren is the supposed access sory of those firing the pistols. A general melec to, Mr. Cox, of N. Y., being called to the chair. Immediately upon the committee that I was a dishonest man. Now if he merely attempts to prove that I have no objection at all.

Senator Vance—I said it of you with reference to the house. The vote is now being taken upon the question whether the bill shall be considered.

By a vote of 140 yeas and 138 nays, the committee decided to consider the measure. There was intense interest manifested in the roll-call. At the conclusion of the first call the reappeared a majority of I in favor of the measure. Then the second call proceeded and the members crowded around anyone of their colleagues who was keeping tally, listening for the result. The result was so close that until the final announcement nobody was quite sure how the vote stood, but more that I was a dishonest man. Now if he merely attempts to prove that I have no objection at all.

Senator Vance—I said it of you with reference to the proof I had,
Sims, who is partially deaf, was proceeding when Senator Thomas persuaded him to stop.

The witness Brought In.

Mr. Vance asked if she was aquainted with Sims. She replied that she had known him for about seven years. She was asked to state what his reputation was for truth and veracity.

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lice force was ordered to protend the hands willing to work. FOREIGN BREVITIES. Emperor William's health is fully recovered.

sent to turning the investigation into the channel proposed now to open up the opportunity for bringing in personal quarrels.

Mr. Vauce said it had been put in evidence that Sims was a man of good character, and that his defeat in the election was due to interest the same of the control of In the Newmarket races, Keen's Sweetbria timidation and violence. "I propose to prove," he continued, "that this man is a thief; that he stole the bonds of this The English police are looking for renewed Fedian outrages. witness on the stand here, and that he is utterly unworthy of belief. He has blackened the character of reputable citi-zens of Danville, and we propose to show who he is. The striking colliers in France have agreed to General Millet occupied Hong Hos on the 12th.

There was no resistance An English inspector has been stationed in Paris watch the Fenians. The French fleet has anchored off Amoy in order penforce the demand for an indemnity from hina.

lady, and that he is unworthy of belief, should not be allowed to go unanswered; also that Sims burls back the insinuation into the teeth of its author, and at the proper A severe censorablp is maintained over the pre-Charles Reade was buried, at his own time and proper place will prove that it is a saleshood in the whole cloth. beside Laura Seymour, the actress, his life-long friend.

Mr. Vance—I make this, of course, not of my own knowledge, but I make it with the his life-long friend.

The Catholic bishops of Canada petition Queen Victoria to protect their interests in the propaganda property in Rome.

Cardinel Ledochowski has resigned the archolshopric of Fosen, and the pope has accepted it. El Mahdi publishes a letter in which he advises a vigorous prosecution of hosfilities. tnesses here, ready to prove it. Without entering further into evidence the ommittee adjourned until to-morrow. A LETTER FROM MR. TILDEN.

CHICAGO, April 15.—The Iroquois club gave its third annual banquet to-night. Let-ters were read from Governor Tilden, Senator TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES The weavers's strike in Amesbury, Mass, has inded. ters were read from Governor Tilden, Senator Bayard and others. The following is the concluding paragraph of Mr. Tilden's letter:

"I have such faith in the benigmant Providence which has presided over the destiny of our country in every great trial hitherto, that I do not despair of ultimate deliverance. Though I can no longer aspire to be one of the leaders at this great work, I bid those of you on whom this august mission may fall God speed." Senator Pendleton delivered an address upon the reform of civil service. Shuter & Co.'s ox factors, in Pittsburg, Pa., is on fire. Loss will be \$75,000.

Ex Senator Dorsev will appear before the Springer committee on the 29th instant. The Catholic and Protestant riot in Carboneur, N. F., resulted in several persons being wounded. The steamer Mora took \$1 300 000 in bullion from New York yesterday. \$2.000,000 will be taken to-day,

The North Carolina congressmen yesterday ap-peared before the river and harbor committee in favor of their rivers. It was the rescue of a whaler in the northern sess which gave rise to the rumor that the Greely party had been found. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 15 -The personel of the

party had been found.

The citizens of Lincoln county, West Virginia, have fired upon a government surveyor who attempted to perform his duties in that county. The Cincinnati relief committee, appointed last February, received \$181,000, all of which has been distributed except \$600. This is to be distributed to the received. Gibbs, a Brenham, Texas, negro, murdered Mrs. Moore, wife of a wealthy farmer, because she would not let him eat with the family. The cities burned him to death.

WRECKED.

[Continued from First Page.] him on the top of the head, passing down his body to the floor. He died instantly. Another boy had his foot on the side of the class, and it tore his hoe to pieces without burtt g bim.

HOUSES SWEPT AWAY.
HOGANSVILLE, Ga., April 15.—About 1x miles low here a cyclone passed from son hwest to or heast. Daniel Owen's houses were destroyed nd barn burnt up. Alexa ider Allison lest all his uildings but his dwelling. Ruffin Booker have no house standing this morning. Frank Blalock amaged. James Bollar was not left one piece of timber upon another. J. Allsabrooks jost hi chimneys. Bill Woodroof shad his house blown away. Mrs. Frances Woodroof lost all her out houses blown away and narrowly escaped death. William Humphrizes lost, together with his dwelling, every house on his place. Union church Baptist) was blown totato CONYER'S SITS UP.

CONYERS, April 15 - Many ladies sat up all night, so badly frightened were they by the incessant

ightning.
THE STREAMS OVERPLOWING. LEXINGTON, April 15.-The streams are all overflowing, and much damage is done to the lowland

THE FLOOD AT BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 15.—The heaviest rain ver known in this section began falling here last night at seven o'clock, continuing until eleven p . The rainfall was five inches in that time. Village creek, the source of the water supply for this city, rose nearly seven feet in the pump house in four hours' time, extinguishing the fires and doing considerable damage to the engine, Coalburg bridge, over this creek, was washed several feet out of line. The houses near the creek were inundated and families narrowly escaped drowning by climb ing to the top of the house. All the railroads leading here were badly damaged, and the wires are down, making it impossible to get full particu-lars. The Georgia Pacific had bad washouts between here and Anniston, delaying all the trains.

THE TERRORS OF FIRE. On the Alabama and Great Southern, at Atalla, sixty miles above here, the light-ning struck the depot and hotel, setting fire to and consuming both, with the freight, books and papers. The inmates nar rowly escaped. Trussville on the same road the tressle washed away, and the road bed was terribly washed. On the Louisville and Nashville, near Blount Springs, the trestle was washed away, and the freight train coming south ran into the creek, drowning conductor Bascom and se verely injuring the engineer and fireman. All the trairs on the Alabama Great Southern and Louisville and Nashville going north and east, are sidetracked here, and cannot move for two days. Pratt's reliroad had a washout three hundred yards long, and was otherwise badly damaged. The farmers suffered great damage to crops. Corn just coming up was washed freely away, necessitating another planting.

FIVE PESSONS KILLED IN CHIPLEY. CHIPLEY, Ga., April 15 .- A terrific cyclone struck the southern portion of Chipley at 2 o'clock this morning, sweeping everything in its path. Its urse was from southwest to northeast. The loss will be the republican nominee for presi f life and property was great. In Chirley the houses destroyed were those of Mrs. Champion, Dr. J. E. Thornton, E. F. MeGhee, R. B. Traylor, A. J. ivin, W. H. Layfield, John Langford and A. P. Hampton. Oue mile and a half east of Chirly the esidence of John Langford, Mrs. Mary Davis and Mr. J. W. Culpepper, were destroyed. The following is a list of the dead:

MR LEE ALFORD. MRS. JOHN LANGFORD, and

TWO CHILDREN. The wounded are. Mrs. Lee Alford and seven hildren injured painfully; A. J. Irvin, thought be fatally injured; William Langford, bruised painfully in the chest; Mrs. Mary Davis was fearfully lacerated; Dr. J. E. Thornton, arm bruised, and many others injured slightly. A runner was despatched to the home of Mr. Alford's parents at West Point, and his mother arrived here about sun set this evening. In Hamilton to-day liberai subscriptions were made for the relief of the cyclone sufferers. It is expected that Columbus will extend a helping hand. A mass meeting of citizens was held at the city hall to-night and committees were appointed to canvass this and adjoining counties for the relief of the sufferers. This is one of the most disastrious cyclones that has ever

struck Harris county.

THE WEECK AT CHATTANOOGA. A heavy rain storm passed over this section last night, causing considerable destruction to property. The telegraph wires were blown down, the railroads washed out, delaying all trains. It is im possible to estimate the damage, as the trains on most all the roads have been abandoned, including those to Atlanta, and passengers are compelled for the present to go over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia to reach the city. On the Alabams reat Southern road, near Attalla, Ala., the bridge is thrown out of line, and all the trains are unable o pass. The Western and Atlantic road has suffered most. On the East Tennessee road, near Tecomseh. Ala., the creeks had become so swollen that a bridge near that place was washed away, as

well as a large portion of the track. THE HEAVIEST BAIN EVER KNOWN. MARIETTA, April 15.-The rainfall last night was the heaviest ever known here. During the day and night it fell to the depth of seven and one fourth inches. No train went through on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad on account of the

washonts.

Two MEN GO DOWN. ROME, April 15 .- Dispatches received to-night tate that at the Alabama furnace, on the Anniston and Atlantic railway, the bridge gave way while wo men were standing on it, and both were drowned. Along Choccolocco creek the estruction by wind and water is very great. The rack on the East Tennessee railroad at Weavers and other stations is completely submerged. Rail-road travel is entirely suspended.

Rome Under Water. THE BIVER RISING AT THE RATE OF FIFTEEN INCHE

Rome, Ga , April 15 .- I'ne details of last night's sterm are coming in. It was very severe in all portions of the county. A large number of barns and out houses were blown down and a vast amount of fencing destroyed. Numbers of mules and horses were killed and many injured several instances barns were struck by lightning and totally or partially destroyed. No case of loss of life or injury to person is yet reported. THE RIVERE RISING.

The Etowah and Oosianaula rivers rose at a tremendous rate last night. The Oostanaula rose fourteen feet, and is now being backed up by the Etowah. The danger of the freshet here is very great. The water has reached Cherokee mills on Elm street, and is advancing rapidly toward Broad. At this hour the rivers are still rising rap idly. The merchants are moving their goods and the prospects now are that Broad street will be navigable with bateau to-morrow. All railroad connection is cut off and no mails have been re ceived to-day. Advices received state that at Cal-houn the Oostanaula is rising 15 inces an hour, and is nearing the high water mark of 1881. The bridges have been swept away in all directions, and the damage is very serious.

THE CITY UNDER WATER 9:30 p. m -The city is astir with excitement at this hour. On Broad street the merchants are busy moving their goods to places of safety. The water has submerged lower Elm street, and lacks only two feet of being on Broad. At the foot of Howard street the water is running over the sidewalk, and the citizens are moving from their cost 1000 s. th entire business portion of DeSoto is submerged. hour.

COLUMBUS, April 15 -A violent wind and rain storm passed over this city last night. The rainfal

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was 3.10 inches in three hours. There was no serious loss of property, and no lives are reported to have been lost. A report from Auburn, Ala, state that much damage was done to father, by the Rev. Howard L. Crumley, Edward

property to-day by a heavy stormTHE CYCLENE IN MISSISIPFI.

VARDEN, MISS., April 15.—The town of Black
Hawk, eighteen miles west of here, was struck by
a cyclone yesterday afternoon W. W. Brewer's
and E. Cripple's dwelling and outhouses were
destroyed and Mr. Brewer's daughter seriously injured. Dr. Rittell's office was demolished.

J. B Steater's dwelling and sawmill were un
roofed and his stables and outhouses destroyed.

J. Jones's house and C. D. Purcell's shops were
destroyed. The residence and shop of J. H. Jordan, the Methodist district high school building,
and the Methodist church were considerably
damaged. Mrs. Hitcherson's house was destroyed, and her collarbone broken. Much other prop
erty was destroyed and a number of persons inrty was destroyed and a number of pers

ONE OF THE HEAVIEST EVER KNOWN-INCIDENTS OF

THE NIGHT. The outbreak of the storm was heralded by the The outbreak of the storm was heralded by the ominous calm which generally precedes elemental disturbances of a tropical character. The first fitful fashes, followed by the rumble of the distant thunder, excited but little attention, but in less thunder, excited but little attention, but in less than five minutes two-thirds of the people of Atlanta were wide awake, and in a state of mingled wonder and fear. Many dressed themselves and remained up until the fury of the storm was IN THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

When morning dawned thousands of property owners were in a state of leverish impatience until they surveyed the situation and ascertained the extent of their losses. That they had sustained serious damage from the wind, rain and lightning they did not doubt, as the evidence of their senses assured them that the visita tion of the night before had been ing and terrific. So strong and so general was this belief that it was some hours before people could be convinced that Atlanta had emerged from the flood without suffering any injuries worth speak ing of. It seems incredible, but the storm was more of a benefit than anything else to the city, doing the work of a whole brigade of sanitary in-

The force of the rain may be faintly understoo when it is stated that in some localities in the northern part of the city the macadam in the streets was torn or washed out to the depth of a foot.

At one time immense hailstones came straigh down, falling through chimneys and rolling ove the floors. During the gale the lightning kept the telephone

all over the city ringing vigorously and continu-ously, but it is needless to say that the signals were not responded to with any alacrity. Peachtree creek is ordinarily a quiet looking tream, but the storm of Menday morning gave it a regular boom, and between the hours of two and seven the raging waters rose fully eleven feet. The creek looked yesterday like s

farious river. The electrical display was the most phenom enal part of the whole affair. The lightning was fearfully vivid and was of every description, flash ing in every direction. In the city it struck the residence of Mrs. Pat Lynch on Collins street, bu

o serious damage resulted. Around the city, gardens and farms suffered considerably from the washing flood. At Mr. Huff's place, some distance beyond West End, it is said that the hall tore things up badly.

THE RIVER AND OTHER RIPPLES I am just from the Chattahoochee," said a entleman yesterday morning to a Constitution nan, "and I tell you it is a sight."

"How does it look?" Well, I saw it at the railroad bridge. The iver is half a mile wide there, every bit of half a mile, and all sorts of debris may be seen floating down. Of course there were plenty of other things like fences, outhouses, furniture, cattle, logs,

"Pretty beavy." 'Yes. Made me think of Cincinnati and her Choccolocco creek looked yesterday like a big river. It was a mile wide, more or less.

Atsome places on the Georgia road the water was so deep that passengers were afraid to land. A gentleman who had followed the sea for five years said yesterday that he never in any tropical storm saw such a heavy rainfall as that of yesterday morn-

such a heavy rainfall as that of yesterday morning.

A funny incident occurred at West End. A cat with her kittens occupied an outhouse. While her master was on the back porch of his residence watching the lightning the est came out and after taking in the situation darted back. The faithful mother evidently feared for the safety of her proceny, for she brought them out, one by one, and transferred them to a dry place under the dwelling.

Some of the planters in adjoining counties place their losses at thousands of dollars.

The Air Line, Central, West Point and Georgia roads luckily escaped without any serious consequences. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia people expect to have their road all right inside of two days. The damage is mainly between Austell and Rome and consists of the washing away of two small trestles and the washing of the embankments.

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SPARKS-The friends and acquaintances of L. E. Sparks and Mary Sparks are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of the latter at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Loyd street, at eleven o'clock a. m., Wednesday. April 16, 1884

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14, 1884. WILL PAY FIFTY DOLLARS EACH FOR the capture of Gabrial Hanes and Lonis Williams two convicts from Savannah, 6s. Hanes is black, heavy set, weight 190 pounds, 22 to 24 years old, had on blue clothes, think brass buttons on his yest

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EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO THE SUT perior Court of said County—The petition of
J. C. Kimball, B. F. Longley, J. A. Sarnes, of Fulton county, and D. C. Bacon, of Chatham, shows:
First, That they desire to be incorporated and
made a body corporate and politic under the laws
of Georgia, with the corporate name and style of
"The Hill Inside Blind Cempany."
Second. The objects of said corporation are pecuniary gains to the stockholders by means of mannfacturing said blinds in the state of Georgia or
elsewhere, and to sell and dispose of said blinds in
and throughout the territory of Georgia, and to do
such other and further acts in connection therewith as are granted by assignment of letters patent
for said state and in pursuance to the laws of Georgia.

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Third, The chief office of said corporation will be in said county of Fulton, but petitioners desire said corporation to have power to de such business in such other-place in this state as its interests may require or it may deem profitable.

Fourth, The capital stock of said corporation shall be five thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each. Petitioners desire authority to increase the capital stock from time to time as its business may increase, or its interests may require, until the same does not exceed fifty thousand dollars.

Fifth, Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years with privilege of renewal as often as it can be done under the laws.

Sixth, Petitioners desire and corporation to have power of sucing and beling such of having and using a common seal, and of having succession, and of making such by-laws, relies and regulations as it may desire binding on its own members, and that it may have power to elect such officers, managers, directors or agents as it may desire, and to do all such acts as are necessary for the legitimate excention of its powers and for earrying out its objects.

excention of its powers and for earrying out its objects.

Seventh, Petitioners ask that this may be filed in the effice of the clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, and se there recorded, and publication be made as required by law, and that atterwards the court will pass an order declaring said application granted, and rettioners will ever pray, etc. HAMMOND, Zachery & It AMMOND,

Attorneys for Petitioners.

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NEW YORK, April 15.—Speculation at the stock 205 bales; shi NEW YORK, April 19.—Speculation at the stock exchange opened firm to day and there was a fractional improvement in prices. Western Union and Southwestern, with the exception of Kansas and Texès, were weaker. After the first call the whole market weakened; but at midday speculation be-came strong once more. A depression set in between 12 and 1 o'clock, and the lowest prices of the day were made for some shares. Missouri Pacific day were made for some shares. Missouri Pacific sold down to \$2; Western Union 69%; Quincy 123%; Lackawanna 118%; Lake Shore 97%; New Jersey Central \$5; Union Pacific 69%. In the after noon trading was light until 2.30 p m, when a strong buying movement set in, and there was an advance of ¼ to 1½ per cent. Favorable reports were current regarding negotiations looking to a settlement of the Trunk Lise troubles. Pacific Mail was the special feature and rose 1½ per cent on reports that the directors at their meeting to on reports that the directors at their meeting to-merrow would declare a quarterly dividend of 1% per cont, and that a statement showing that the company is in a sound financial condition would of selling by short interest, then gathered strength be submitted. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and ross steadily to close. Wheat was scarce. There advanced 1% per cent: Northwest %: St Paul %; was an advance of 1%@1% over best prices of yes-Lackawanna 36; Lake Shore 36; Missouri Pacific terday, due to bad weather, and reports of damage 136; Pacific Mail 136; Reading 36; Union Pacific to crops, an lacrease of outside orders and decrease of 1,500,000

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hipmen as for to-day; 87 Wa. Garage Saliroad Saliroa

Total .... 8.827 mock on han? ... The following is our comparative statement: seccipts for to-day..... Showing an increase of . 7,108

NEW YORK, April 15-The Post's cotton market report says: "Continued free offerings to secure profits have further depressed future deliveries, and prices, with slig: t interruptions, helped down by speculators for a short turn, fe'l until they ranged for May to August inclusive, 13-.00 below yesterday's closing quotations. This remained before the third call, the lowest point, and an improved demand caused a reaction of 295 points. There is no change in p sition. Receip s con small, and what is left in the south is mostly sold, so that bold bids are required o effect a purchase. At the third call the marker was weaker; April sold at 11.81, July 12.08, August 12 19, September 11.83@ 11.82 November 10.91. Futures closed easy and

FFW YORK. April 15—United easier: middling aplands il 15-16; middling Orleans 123 16; sales 216 bales: nat receptus 567; gross 4,030; couso idated; net receptus 5-39; exports to Great Britain 6,345; to continent 3 45s. GALVESTON, April 15—Cotton firm; middling 11½; low mi dling 1 346; g od ordinary 10½; net rece, p. 153 bales: gross 153, sales 53; stock 15,860 exports coastwise 1,600.

t receipts 253 cales: kross 253; stock 10,595; sales: exports coastwise 265. 81; exports constwise 250.

Religible R. April 15 - Cotton firm; mid 41m;
11:15-16; low middling 11:9-16; good or timery 20:15-16

not recompassio balos; cross 809 water 250 whonk 7,537

sales to Spinners -; exports to Great Britain 2,422.

POSTON, April 15 - torto quiet \$ aidding 12; w middling 11%; good ordinary 11; net receive 3 stes gross 1,9%; saids none; stock 6,720; ex-orts to Great Britain 1,157. ports to Great Britain 1,137.

\*\*ILMINGTON. April 15—Cotton firm: middling 11%: low middling 11; good ordinart 10%; net resents 86 bales; gross 26; sales none; stock 4.472.

\*PHI! ADELPHIA, April 15—Cotton firm; middling 12%; low middling 11½; good ordina 10½; act tocapts 1,679 bales; gross 1,679 stock 11 249. April 15—Conton firm; best grades not in demand; an daing 11½ low midding 10½; good ordinary 10 5-16; net receipts 28 bales; gross 25; sales none; store 8 266, exports coastwise 348.

1 % low niddling 11% good craims; in dding 1 % low niddling 11% good craims; 16%; ae; r tots 1,33 bales green 1,657 whee 2,000 crk 179533; exports to Great Britain 2,786; to continent MOBILE, April 15—Cotton firm, middling II 9-16; good middling II 5-16, good ordfnary IO 11-16 nei re eight 172 bales; gross 175; sales 250; stock 12,893; exports coastwise 5%. MEMPH18, April 15-Cotton quiet: middling 1134;

g = d middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net rece p= 5.6 calce gross 506; shipments 1,462; sales 2,7:0 8kock 34,598; sales to spinners— \* middling 11; good ordinary -: not worse.

PESVISIONS, GHAIN, ETC.

Adanta, April 15, 1884.

CHICAGO, April 15. - Market to-day opened mod-

Bai TIMORE, April 15—Flour steady and in fair demand for medium grades: Howard street and wertern superfine \$2.76.83.5; extra \$8.50.84.25; extra \$8.50.85.0 ext

81 150 U.S. April 15—\*\*\* o st firmer but not quotably higher; family \$5.50 \$5.5 wheat active and higher; No. 2 and fall \$1.03% cash: \$1.09% 081.09% May. Corn higher but slow: No. 2mixed 4-% 65 cash: 65% May. Oats higher; \$5 cash: 32% 033% May. UNGERNATI. April 15 - rlour firm; tamus \$4.08 324.80 fence \$5.00 \$5.00 When strong; No. 2 red winter \$1.05 cash Corn dull and lower: No. 2 mixed 31/2 \$5.1. sep firm; No. 2 mixed 35/4 \$36. LOUISVILLE, April 15—Wheat firm; No. 2 rev winter \$1.02@\$1.05. Corn firm; No. 2 white 56; mixed 58. Oats firm; No. 2 western mixed \$2%

ATLARTA April 15-Coffee easier; Sic 11½ 313½; old government Jara 250. Sugan—Easy; standard A 754; eranulated 8; white extra C 76,7½; New Orleans sugars, yellow clarified 6½ 37½; white 754. Molassee—Black strap, 22@28 in bols. Syrup—New Orleans cooker 0, prime 40; fair 35@40; common 30; Teas—Black 40,660; gross 10,850; unumogs 80 cloves 25; alispice 10; clonamon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 16; mace 80 pepper 18. Orackert—mulk 81; Boron butter 1½: pearl syster 7c; x sods 6c; XXX do, 6%. Candy — Assored suck 10. Macherel—Market about bare of 1s and 2s; No. 3 kits L. W. 650; do, 2 bols 89 fbs 35.50 @43.75; do, ½ bbls 100 fbs \$4.50. Soap—\$2.50; 37.00 aker. Candies—rull weight 154, Mainton 100 per box \$1.75; 20083.50; 3008475, Sods. in kers. 5½: in nexes 54.66. Elec—6.37c.

NEW YORK, April 15—Ouffee, spot fair Rio dull kers. 3/1: in nexts 3/46/4. Elec-63/1c.

NEW YORK, April 15 -- Coffee, spot fair Rio dull
at 11/4; No 7 Rio spot 865; May 8.80/2.35. Sucrr
steady and more active: Demerapa centrifug-1
6 5-16: fair to good refining 5/3/4 write extra
0 5/4/46; yollow 5/3/5/4; off a 6/4/46/5/4; mould
A 7/3/7/4; standard a 6/4; confeedmans a 6/4; cut
loat 7/4; crushed 7/4; powdered 7/4/4/7/4; granulated
7/4; those 7/4. hollasses unchanged; siba, to arrive 22; New Orleans 28/3/5. Rice firm; domestic
5/4/3/7.

CINCLINATE. April 15 -- Suzzar in fair demand.

CINCINATI. April 15 -Sugar in fair demand hards refined 7% 08: New Orleans 5% 06%. CHICAGO, April 15-Sugar, standard A 1/2; granu-lated 7%; cut loaf 8@8%.

OHICAGO, April 15 - Pork in good demand but very irregular: cash \$1°.850816.87% May at 657% \$16.95%. Lard in fair demand but lower; cash \$25 (98.3; May 8.17% 49.30). But meats in fair demand; shoulders 7; short rib 8.20; short clear 8.90. LOUISVILLS, April 15 Provisions quiet; more pork \$17.50. Bulk means shoulders 6%, clear ribs %; clear sides 9. Eacon, shoulders 7%; clear ribs %; clear sides 10; hann, sugar-curco 13. Lard, steam leaf 10. ST. LOUIS, April 15-Provisions in active demand

p.rk jobbing at \$1.25. Bulk meats, long clear \$35. short rib 8 45; short clear 8.70. Bacon, long clear 9.25@3.30; short rib 9.35@9.40; short clear 9.65@3.70. Lard, 83% bid. ATLANTA. April 15—Market steady; clear rib iddes 9½0. Bacon — Sucar quant have 184@460. ient—Licross refined 9½0:5:18 cans 9½0: tubsic; 10 B cans 10½0; 5 B cans 10½0; 3 B cans 10½0. AND TOKE April 15-Fors duli and lower; old mess spot \$16.75. Middles nominal; long cless 874. Lard opened 10@12 points lower, closing steady; western steam spot 8 60; May 8.4.@8 55.

#INCHNATI, April 15 - Fors unchanged ames \$ 7.00(\$17.25. Lard onliat8.20. Bulk meab heavy shoulden 6½; short rib 8½. Bacon dull; shoulder 7½; short ribs 9½; short clear 10. Missellancons ATLANTA, April 15-Hay-Firm and in very active demand we quote chaire timothy, car lots, \$2.0 c dray lots \$33,00 No. 1 tim thy \$20 c0; dray lots \$13,00 No. 2 d., car lots \$19,00; dray lots \$1.00. choice Tennessee, car lots, \$19,00; dray lots \$21,00. clover, car lots \$3.8.50; dray lots \$21,00. 21.00: clover, car lots \$18.50; dray lots \$21.00.

ATLANTA, April 15 — Paper—Frade is active; orices steady. Manilia No. 1 100,122 & fb; No. 27½ & cores steady. Manilia No. 1 100,122 & fb; No. 27½ & cores fb; So. 3 6½ & fb; b, good wrapping 4@6c & fb; straw \$3½ & fb; fb; b, good wrapping 4@6c & fb; straw \$3½ & fb; fb; b, good wrapping 4@6c & fb; straw \$3½ & fb; fb; fb; h, good wrapping 4@6c & fb; second-hand \$607½ c; bran bage 11½ & fl\delta 12 &

ATLANTA, April 15 -Tallow-6@61/2 ATLANTA, April 15-Dull at quotations uthern cotton plaids and stripes.

Wines Monot, Etc. 

"HICAGO, April 15-Whisky unchanged at \$1.18. OINCINNATI. April 15-Whisky steady at 81.15. LOUISVILLE, April 15-Whisky quiet at 1.18. ST. LOUIS, April 5 -- Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ATLANTA, April 15—Eggs—4.435c. Butter—Good grades in good demand and scarce: Jersey 35c; creamery 32c; cancy Tennessee 274,6360c; cnoi.e. 25; low grades duit. Live Poultry—Hens 28,330c; cock 29,25c; ducks 25,27c; geese 40c; turkeys 12,714c. Drassed Poultry—None. Game—None. Turnips 92,55.36; 12,75.38 barrel. tish Potatose—Old \$2,200, 22,25; new \$1.50,256.00 % barrel. Sweet Potatoses 15,6031.75 Dried Gruit—The market is unsettled; season nearly over; pesches, un, celed 46,25c; peel d. 8,311.; apples \$37c. Honey—Strained 11.69 12/26c; in the come 15c; duit. Ontons—Yellow Danvers \$3,23,325,50; rod \$3,0038,25. Choosy—Strained 15c. Seathers Cadoe 50,60 urine 50,655. Chee 5—Selected cream14/4. Peanuts 6,39c. :Country Preduce.

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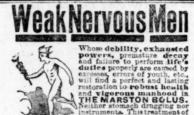
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NO. 37 BROAD STREET.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 22D, 1884 WE HAVE NO PRIVATE WIRES NOR DO WE CLAIM ANY EXTRAORDINARY PACILITIES for obtaining market reports. We, however, continue to receive the Chicago reports every is minutes, and cotton and Stock reports as usual, allowing our friends and customers to buy or sell as heterofore, giving time for reflection between quotations. We are not on the rapid transit line. Instead of that we offer our customers and the public a reduction in commission: when on the Spot we only charge 1/2 commission on Grain, 50 on Fork and corresponding reduction in Bulk Meat and Lark. We think this will pay operators better than so frequent questions.

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OLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record Courts, the Bailroads and the Robels—I Estate Operations—Gessip of All Einde-Louis of Constal Interest, Rb.

Yesterday, Chas. Harris, a negro man, was arrested upon a warrant charging him with the larceny of a gold watch.

The Nicksjack bridge on the Georgia Pa-cific was washed away by the storm Monday night, and travel on that road was interfered Monday night a thief entered Mr. H. W. Jones's residence on Fort street, and stole a watch and a purse containing nearly thirty

Mollie Edwards, a small negro girl who lives on Chapel street, was yesterday knocked down and run over by a horse on Peters street. Her left arm was broken. Yesterday afternoon a horse hooked to a buggy became frightened on Broad street near the bridge, and after rearing and plunging succeeded in upsetting the buggy and breaking it. The horse was driven by Mr.

Lorenzo Jones.

Two families who live near each other on Bull street have dug a cyclone pit. Night before last during the prevalence of the storm they sought safety in the pit. The heavy rain flooded the pit and the two families were compelled to complet to escape drowning. crawl out to escape drowning.

Early yesterday morning an alarm of fire was turned in from box 12, located at No. 1 engine house. It was caused by the burning of the watchman's house on the W. and A. railroad at the Forsyth street crossing. The flames were extinguished without much damage to the building.

ATLANTA AT NEW ORLEANS.

A Meeting of the Manufacturers What They Pro-A large number of the manufacturers of Atlanta met on, Monday night at the resi-dence of Mr. H. W. Grady to discuss with Director General Burke, of New Orleans, who

was Mr. Grady's guest, the proper course for Atlanta to take at the exposition.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill occupied the chair.
Mr. Grady stated that the point to be settled was whether Atlanta would make a collective exhibit, or whether exhibits be classified; whether she would build a special building or take her place in the put is building

exhibit, or whether exhibits be classified, whether she would build a special building or take her place in the main building, and whether she would exhibit in .connection with the foreign exhibit or separately.\(^1\)

A full and fair discussion was had on these points, Governor H. D. McDaniel and Hon. D. C. Bacon, the state commissioner, being present and both addressing the meeting, after General Burke had been heard and had, explained the plans of the exposition. Among those who joined in the discussion were Mr. H. I. Klubball, Mr. T. W. Barna, Mr. George Winship, Hon. D. N. Speer. Dr. Walter Taylor, Dr. J. W. Rankin, Mr. Z. Van Winkle, Mr. J. W. Ryckman, Mr. R. J. Lowry, Mr. E. Haiman, Mr. F. R. Logan, Mr. M. Adler, Mr. Hugh Colquit, ex Governor Bullock the president of the Atlanta manufacturers association, Mr. C. H. Behr, Mr. J. W. Meakin, Mr. McCombs, Mr. J. P. Stevens, Mr. Richard Peters, Dr. Harris, Mr. Francis, Mr. Hodge and others. It was finally decided ist. That Atlanta would not creet a special

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1st. That Atlanta would not erect a special building, but would take her place in the main building.

2d. That "Atlanta Headquarters," elegantly fitted up, with models or samples of Atlanta manufactures, photograhps of each Atlanta exhibit, be established near the main entrance. That the "headquarters" be supplied with printed matter, giving Atlanta statistics, and that each Atlanta exhibit, wherever it may be in the building, be placarded "Atlanta, Ga.," with heavy display cards.

3d That the Atlanta headquarters he tablished within the state of Georgia exhibitor elsewhere, as may be decided hereafter. On motion Mr. Hemphill, the chairma was directed to appoint a committee of 2 citizens to perfect the plans outlined by the meeting. The committee will be announ

shortly.

There was perfect harmony throughout between the representatives of the exposition, the state and the city and great enthu siasm. The idea of "a collective exhibit o manufactures" as such was impracticable between exhibits a more to be the collective to be the collective to the collective cause each exhibitor wanted to put his ware along side those of his competitor. For the same reason it was impracticable to put ther in a separate building. It is proposed to make the "Atlanta headquarters" unique, distintive and handsome. It will do credit to the city and the state. THE STATE COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

The Hon. D. C. Bicon has called a meeting The Hon. D. C. Bacon has called a meetin of the ten district commissioners to the expesition appointed by Governor McDaniel for to-day in Atlanta. He is in the city and expects a full hearing. A plan of action wipe formulated to day, the county commissioners appointed and the work actively be gun. Mr. Bacon will take a flying trip to Raleigh and Nashville and talk with the cammissioners of those states and see what they have done and propose to do.

DIRECTOR GENERAL BURKE'S MOVEMENL. Major Burke left Atlanta yesterday moring for the east where he has many important engagements in the interest of the expisition. He has organized the various operments at New Orleans so that his absent will not affect the progress of the work. I will return to New Orleans in about t

Second Night of the Gate City Guard Fair—A Sec Worth Visiting. The attendance at the Gate City Guard fa The attendance at the Gate City Guard in was larger last evening than upon the open inight, and the scene was even more lively ar interesting. The ladies have all their boot in elegant trim, and are prepared to mae each evening enjoyable to the visitors as profitable to the cause.

At the table of the Domestic Venture the ist to be found a popular feature in fresh in the cause.

At the table of the Domestic Venture the is to be found a popular feature in fresh mar ufactured "Boston chips"—the new at fashionable striped candy—done up in ne pound boxes. These are choice presents the young ladies and children, and durithe progress of the fair "barl'ls" of this decious sweetness will be disposed of. Articl of more substantial service to the house will be found in abundance at this table.

The Japanese bazar is handsemely arrange arrange arrange arrange and the country of the

The Japanese bezar is handsomely arrang and is presided over most charmingly. The are a couple of Japanese tete-a-tete sets this table that are real gems of oriental p tery and painting, and there will be small rivalry for their possession.

The booths where general assortments useful and ornamental articles are display are exceedingly attractive and will not fail gain the attention and financial favor of traitors.

The dancing each evening is one of special attractions of the fair. The smo bly adapted to terpsichorean exercise the ladies approve it as one of the pleasant halls for dancing in the city, band is the best in this section and tabould be no lack of dancers each evening Special evening entertainments are be prepared, and it may be safely guarantee all that they will enjoy an exception pleasant evening whenever they drop in uthe Gate City Guard fair. There should eneral turn out of the friends of the capy to night.

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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENT IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of Courts, the Estirosds and the Rotels—Real Estate Operations—General Interest, Etc.

Yesterday, Chas. Harris, a negro man, was arrested upon a warrant charging him with the larceny of a gold watch. The Nicksjack bridge on the Georgia Pa-cific was washed away by the storm Monday night, and travel on that road was interfered

Monday night a thief entered Mr. H. W. Jones's residence on Fort street, and stole a watch and a purse containing nearly thirty

dollars.

Mollie Edwards, a small negro girl who lives on Chapel street, was yesterday knocked down and run over by a horse on Peters street. Her left arm was broken.

Yesterday afternoon a horse hooked to a buggy became frightened on Broad street near the bridge, and after rearing and plunging succeeded in upsetting the buggy and breaking it. The horse was driven by Mr. Two families who live near each other or

Two families who live hear each other on Bull street have dug a cyclone pit. Night before last during the prevalence of the storm they sought safety in the pit. The heavy rain flooded the pit and the two families were compelled to crawl out to escape drowning. Early yesterday morning an alarm of fire

was turned in from box 12, located at No. 1 engine house. It was caused by the burning of the watchman's house on the W. and A. railroad at the Forsyth street crossing. The flames were extinguished without much damage to the

ATLANTA AT NEW ORLEANS.

A Meeting of the Mauniacturers-What They Propose to de-Atlanta Headquarters. A large number of the manufacturers of Atlanta met on Monday night at the resi-dence of Mr. H. W. Grady to discuss with Director General Burke, of New Orleans, who Atlanta to take at the exposition.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill occupied the chair,

Mr. Grady stated that the point to be settled was whether Atlanta would make a collective exhibit, or whether exhibits be classified; whether she would build a special building or take her place in the main building, and whether she would exhibit in connection

whether she would exhibit in connection with the foreign exhibit or separately.

A fall and fair discussion was had on these points, Governor H. D. McDaniel and Hon. D. C. Bacon, the state commissioner, being present and both addressing the meeting, after General Burke had been heard and had explained the plans of the exposition. Among those who joined in the discussion were Mr. H. I. Kimball, Mr. T. W. Barna, Mr. George Winsbip, Hon. D. N. Speer. Dr. Walter Taylor, Dr. J. W. Bankin, Mr. E. VauWinkle, Mr. J. W. Ryckman, Mr. R. J. Lowry, Mr. E. F. May, Mr. Julius Dryfus, Mr. E. Haiman, Mr. F. R. Logan, Mr. M. Adler, Mr. Hugh Colquit, ex Governor Bul-Adler, Mr. Hugh Colquitt, ex Governor Bullock the president of the Atlanta manufacturers association, Mr. C. H. Behr, Mr. J. W. Meakin, Mr. Metcombs, Mr. J. P. Stevens, Mr. Richard Peters, Dr. Harris, Mr. Francis, Mr. Hodge and others. It was finally decided

1st. That Atlanta would not erect a special

building, but would take her place in the main building. 2d. That "Atlanta Headquarters," elegantly fitted up, with models or samples of At-lanta manufactures, photographs of each At-lanta exhibit, be established near the main entrance. That the "headquarters" be supplied with printed matter, giving Atlanta statistics, and that each Atlanta exhibit, wherever it may be in the building, be placarded "Atlanta, Ga.," with heavy display

cards.

3d. That the Atlanta headquarters be established within the state of Georgia exhibit or elsewhere, as may be decided hereafter.

On motion Mr. Hemphill, the chairman wrs directed to appoint a committee of 25 citizens to perfect the plans outlined by the meeting. The committee will be appounded. meeting. The committee will be announced

There was perfect harmony throughout, between the representatives of the exposi-tion, the state and the city and great enthu-siasm. The idea of "a collective exhibit of manufactures" as such was impracticable because each exhibitor wanted to put his wares along side those of his competitor. For the sing side those of ins competitor. For the same reason it was impracticable to put them in a separate building. It is proposed to make the "Atlanta hearquarters" unique, distinctive and handsome. It will do credit to the city and the state.

THE STATE COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. The Hon. D. C. Bacon has called a meeting The Hon. D. C. Bicon has called a meeting of the ten district commissioners to the exposition appointed by Governor McDaniel for to-day in Atlanta. He is in the city and expects a full meeting. A plan of action will be formulated to day, the county commissioners appointed and the work actively begun. Mr. Bacon will take a flying trip to Releigh and Nashville and talk with the cammissioners of those states and see what they have done and propose to do.

DIRECTOR GENERAL BURKE'S MOVEMENT. ing for the east where he has many impor-tant engagements in the interest of the expo-sition. He has organized the various de-partments at New Orleans so that his absence will not affect the progress of the second Major Burke left Atlanta vesterday morn will not affect the progress of the work. He will return to New Orleans in about ten

THE FAIRS

Second Night of the Gate City Guard Fair—A Scene Worth Visiting. The attendance at the Gate City Guard fair was larger last evening than upon the opening night, and the scene was even more lively and interesting. The ladies have all their booths in elegant trim, and are prepared to make each evening enjoyable to the visitors and profitable to the cause.

At the table of the Domestic Venture there

At the table of the Domestic Venture there is to be found a popular feature in freshly mar ufactured "Boston chips"—the new and fashionable striped candy—done up in neat pound boxes. These are choice presents for the young ladies and children, and during the progress of the fair "bar'ls" of this delicious sweetness will be disposed of. Articles of more substantial service to the house wife will be found in abundance at this table.

The Japanese byzar is handsomely arranged.

The Japanese bezar is handsomely arranged and is presided over most charmingly. There are a couple of Japanese tete-a-tete sets at this table that are real gems of oriental pottery and painting, and there will be no small rivalry for their possession.

The booths where general assortments of people and ornamental articles are displayed.

The booths where general assortments of useful and ornamental articles are displayed are exceedingly attractive and will not fail to gain the attention and financial favor of the visitors.

The dancing each evening is one of the special attractions of the fair. The smooth and beautiful floor of the drill hall is admirably adapted to terpsichorean exercises and the ladies approve it as one of the most pleasant halls for dancing in the city. The

bly adapted to terpsichorean exercises and the ladies approve it as one of the most pleasant halls for dancing in the city. The band is the best in this section and there should be no lack of dancers each evening. Special evening entertainments are being prepared, and it may be safely guaranteed to all that they will enjoy an exceptionally pleasant evening whenever they drop in upon the Gate City Guard fair. There should be a general turn out of the friends of the comany to night. any to-night.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR. The basement of the courthouse bas been ansformed into a beautiful bazar by the ill and taste of the ladies of the church of Immaculate Conception. The fair openast night under the most favorable austand gives promise of development into

Table No. 1 is presided over by Mss. J. J. Duffey, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and Mrs. C. P. Murray. The facade is a reproduction of the great seal of the state. They have a handsome parlor set for raffle, fine oil portraits of Bishop Gross and the poet Longfellow. They have fancy articles in profusion. They also conduct the ballot for the most popular conductor, the contest being between Johnnie Grant, Harry Hill, Sandwich and Cubbage. No. 2 is in charge of Mrs. John Loyd, assisted by Mrs. James Loyd and Mrs. P. J. Kenny. The table displays a wealth of valuable and ornamental wares and bids fair to become the most popular table in the hall. Mrs. G. B. Manley, assisted by Mrs. H. Johnston and daughters, serves superb refreshments for the inner man. Miss Ida Johnston and Johnnie Taylor have an unfailing well of lemonade for the reporters and other teetotalers. ave ever made.

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and other tectotalers.

The Sodality table is burdened with many articles of merit and value, and will be a center of attraction throughout the fair. Cigars and cigarettes are served by Miss Emma Manley and Miss Nellie Coyen. We advise an early visit to this splendid fair. Pleasure, profit and amusement will be found there in abundance.

INSPECTING THE PATROLMEN.

The Police Force Pass in Review and are then Given a Lecture.

The entire police force was inspected yesterday by the board of police commissioners and were addressed by the Hon. J. W. English, chairman.

The inspection and address took place in recorder's court room and demonstrated the fact that Atlanta has as fine looking police force as any city in the state. It occurred at one o clock as the morn-

until the entire force was in line. Chairman English then arose and addressed them. He began by asking each member to produce his copy of police regulations. Three or four members claimed to have lost the book, whereupen the chief was instructed to furnish them with a second copy. wherenpen the chief was instructed to furnish them with a second copy. Mr. English then said that the rules required the men to present a neat appearance. He believed they looked neat as a rule, but he was induced to believed that they did not patronize shoe blacks frequently enough. He told them that they must not congregate on the streets and talk, but that they must patrol their beais. He warned them against the petry jealousies which he had detected, and said that if they were not abandoned he would see that room was made seen abandoned he would see that room was made. He referred to the station

Min. English then said that the rules required the men to present a neat appearance. He believed they looked neat as a rule, but he session at Columbus one week from to-day had extended up until it had nearly reached his eye. The cancer was eating his gunsaand had rendered his teeth so loose that he patronize shoe blacks frequently enough the state will be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented. It is desired that all the leading sunday schools of the city and county be represented

himself as such if the city had to go elsewhere for the men. After the address the men went to work, resolving to do better.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. ATLANTA, GA., April 15, 1884. 

ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 2. Crockett vs. McLendon. Case from Clayton. Argued. J. L. Doyal, John I. Hall, for plaintiff in error. R. 7. Dorsey, by J. H. Lumpkin, Tigner & Stewart, for defendant. No. 3 Smith vs. State. Larceny after truet, from Clayton. Argued. J. T. Spence, W. L. Waterson, for plaintiff in error. B. H. Hilt, solicitor general, for the state. No. 4. Powell vs. Watts. Claim from DeKalb Candler, Thompson & Candler, for plaintiff in error. W. L. Calhoun, for defendant. Pending opening argument of Mr. Candler, the court adjourned to 9:30 a m. to-morrow.

The following is a list of decisions rendered

The following is a list of decisions rendered yesterday by the supreme court, and will be followed to-morrow with full head notes.

No 7. Albany. Johnson vs. state. Murder from Dougherty. Judgment reversed.

No 15. Cherokee. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad vs. Hartley. Case from White field. Judgment reversed.

affirmed.
No 2. Eastern. A L and J D Lanier vs.
Tullis. Attachment from Effingham. Judgment affirmed.

No 3. Brunswick. Jackson, agent, vs.

No 6 Brunswick Smith vs. state. Murder No brunswick. Sinth vs. state. Murder from Ware. Judgment affirmed.

No. 4. Brunswick. Board of education of Gipn county vs. mayor, etc., of Brunswick, et al. Injunction from Glynn. Judgment reversed.

reversed.

No. 8. Brunswick. Milbank vs. Pennman et al. Refusal of injunction, from Glynn.

Judgment reversed.
No. 1. Northern. Brewer vs. Tate & Oliver.
Garnisoment, from Elbert. Judgment af-

firmed.
No. 4. Northern. Anderson vs. Walker &
English. Trover, from Warren. Writ of error dismissed.
No. 8 Northern. Garner vs. Smith et al

Equity from Hanoock. Judgment affirmed.
No. 19. Northeastern. Hape et. al., vs.
Mayor, etc., of Gainesville. Repeal of injunction from Hall. Judgment affirmed. junction from Hall, Judgment affirmed.
No. 17. Cherokee. State el. rel. Dorsy et.
al., vs. Ausley et al. Quo warranto from
Bartow. Judgment affirmed.
No. 13. Macon. Markham vs. Huff.
Equity from Bibb. Judgment affirmed.
No. 2. Northern. Chalker, for use, vs.
Thompson et. al. Suit on bond from Glascock. Judgment affirmed.

cock. Judgment affirmed.
No. 1, Eastern. Central railroad vs. Gleason & Harman. Case, from Chatham. Affirmed.
No. 5. Brurswick. East Tennessee, Virginia Certional. ginia and Georgia railroad vs. Miles. Certiorai, from Appling. A filrmed. No 2. Brunswick vs. State, Murder, from

Appling. Aftirmed. JOHNSON'S JOB. Ed. Johnson, a young negro of bad character, who bad already served a term for burglary, was again arraigned yesterday for the like offense. He burglarized the residence of Dietrich Sieling and got away with a suit of clothes, an overcoat and a pistol. The cards ran strongly against Ed., and the jury

easily found a verdict. Judge Hammond marked him for fifteen years in the convic-Walter Tucker is a representative of a class of servants in this city who rob their em-

Judge Poole and Alexander Thomas were Judge Poole and Alexander Thomas were recently released from the penitentiary after five years service each. They had been out about six weeks when they burglarized the store of W. C. Henderson, near Clarke university, and carted away a couple of hundred dollars worth of clothing, boots, etc. They were found guilty without any hesitation and Judge Hammond consigned them to the zebra ranches for the full term of twenty years each.

ween the most gizantic scheme would not take them unaware. We shall watch the result with interest.

Requifful Luckie Street Lets,
Just this side Peters Park, and opposite the residence of Colonel A L flarris, at auction Thursday at 4 30 pm. Sam'l W. Goode.

Try it Yourself.

The proof the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to the article. years each.

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HELD LUCKY HANDS.

Ransom Newsome got out of a charge of burglary by pleading guilty to larceny from the house. taking six months as a penalty.

Robert Brown, charged with too consider-

one of the most successful ventures the ladies have ever made.

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was given his liberty. The case of Louis B. Morel, the forger in Traynham & Ray and Lowry's bank case, is set for to-morrow morning. The trial will attract considerable interest. The defendant will be represented by ex-Judge Richard H. Clarke.

IN THE CITY COURT.

Nathan Williams, for larceny from the 100se, was put on the books for \$25 and costs, or six months.

Edward Dickney and Willie Dickney were prosecuted for trespass. They were found guilty with a recommendation to riercy. The court called them for \$10 and costs, or two

David Tabor, for assault and battery, was ound not guilty.

Maria Moore, charged with trespass, was

Maria Moore, charged with trespass, was adjudged not guilty.

P. H. Meehan, keeper of a whisky shop on Alabama street, entered a plea of guilty to keeping an open baron Sunday, and sentence is suspended until the judge determines the amount proper in the case.

HUFF MARKHAM.

This case, which has come to be ranked among the causes celebres, has again been before the supreme court where it was accounted. fore the supreme court where it was argued a week or two since, and the decision was rendered yesterday. This time it comes upon exception to the refusal of Judge Simmons to

sustain demuraer to the bill of Mr. Huff, filed in Bibb superior court, in which he prays that, as Mr. Markham had sought to foreclose a mortgage given to secure the per-formance of the conditions of the lease of the Markham house, and for that purpose had as fine looking police force as any city in the state. It occurred at one o clock as the morning watch was coming and the evening watch was going on duty. The entire force assembled in the court room under the command of Chief Connolly, who called the roll. As each man's name was called he arose and "fell in." This was continued until the entire force was in line. Chairman begun proceedings in Bibb county, the superior court of that county would take into consideration the entire contest between the parties and settle it in one litigation by bill

them against the petty jealousies which he had detected, and said that if they were not abandoned he would see that room was made for better men. He referred to the station house, and declared that profanity in the building must cease. He closed by declaring that Atlanta should have the best police department in the state and that each member should be a gentleman and should conduct himself as anch if the city had to go else.

The meeting yesterday at 4 o'clock was a gather ing of Christians of all denominations in one secord seeking the baptism of the Holy Spirit upon

the city. the Holy Ghost' drawing lessons from the life of the apostles and mighty men of old.

At the close of the services several ladder.

of the apostles and mighty men of old. At the close of the services several ladies tarried at the request of the evangedist, piedging a portion of their time to visiting the godless, urging them to attend these services.

The evening service called out a large and attentive sudience. Mr. Biss sang with great tenderness a new hymn from Gospel Hymns No. 4: "Beyond the Smiling and the weeping I shall be soon."

Preaching this evening at 8 o'clock. Bible reading to morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All cordially invited. Mr. F. A. Mitcheil, 134 West Pratt street

Baltimore, Md., says he was cured of severe rheumatism; also bis wife's mother of same complaint, by the use of St. Jacob's Oil, the

Fred Davis, Senator Sharon's private detective, gave the San Francisco editors a dinner Monday evening just before the senator went on the wit-ness stand for himself.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder has been the leading Baking Powder for years. It has gained its popularity from its being the most perfect Baking Powder made. It is prepared No 1. Augusta. Landers vs. Williams.

Trover, from city court of Richmond county.

Judgment affirmed.

It is prepared from pure, refised materials. For purity, strength and healthfulness, it stands alone.

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Willingham, the "cattle king" of south Florida, and a noted desperado, has been captured after a desperate resis'ance.

Valuable and Convenient. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a safe and sure remedy for Bronchitis, Coughs, and other troubles of the Throat and Lungs. Sold only in boxes. Price 25

A strike of street car drivess is expected in Pitts-ourg if they fail to secure an increase of 15 per cent in wages.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

In Debility. Dr. W. H. Holcombe, New Orleans, La., says: "I found it an admirable remedy for debilitated state of the system, produced by the wear and tear of the nervous energies.

We ask attention to an appeal from the American Humane association in favor of improved cattle cars, which will be found in our adversing columns. Of the suffering of animals in the common car no one can be wholly ignorant who has seen trains of them on our railroads, or who has seen trains of them on our railroads, or who has ever visited any great cattle yaid when the cars were being unloaded there. Is all this suffering necessary? The improved car, in which animals can be fed, watered and have rest while on their journey, answers this pathetic question. It is not necessary. The number of animals in a car will be somewhat smaller, but if there were no pecuniary compensations for this, the sufferings saved would be reason enough for a change; but the use of such cars would free railroads from the obligation to rest five hours after every twenty-eight, and would get the caule to their destination free from brutses and fever, which now lower their market value and cause much of their meat to be unfit for human consumption. The testimony of boards of health and of other competent persons on this point is conclusive, and has never been disputed.

The argument, then, is not only a humanitarian noe, which will weigh more and more in thought-ful minds, but it teuches the health of communities and concerns every consumer of fiesh.

Such appeals cannot, in the nature of things, be in vain. We commend the subject to the serious attention of all our readers.

No family should be without Budwe er Bettled Beer.;

The pamphlet decisions September term, 1883, just published by this office Copies sent postpaid upon receipt of One Bollar.

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Tenic. Will cure when other medicines fail.

Is it a Real Estate Syndicate?

The sudden building of so many houses, the small number of lots offered untit this week, and the decision of the city to grade Jones Avenue from Marietia street; all these have excited inquiry as to what is going on. Mr. DeGive being the owner of a large tract to which access is had by Jones Avenue and Bush streets, is thought to be interested in the move on foot to develop that section just west of Marietta street. Some others say that the sitr is created by the railroad, which may have jointly determined to locate their seneral passenger and freight depots in that direction. The people of Atlanta have had so many surprises that even the most gigantic scheme would not take them unaware. We shall watch the result with interest.

The sproof the pudding is not in chewing toe string, but in having an opportunity to the article yourself. Sharp Bros, No. 20: Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and A. J. Pinson the druggists, have a free trial bothe of Dr. Rosanko's Couga and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is sufficted with Coughs, Colds, Ashma, Consumption or Lung Affection.

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Central Walton Street Residence et auctions Tuesday April 223, 5 p m large 14 room residence o 143 Walton street Sam'l W. Goods.

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Central Waiton Street Residence at Auction. No. 143 Walton street, 14 room house on large lot at auction, Tuesday, April 22d, 5 p m. Sam'l W 6 Vacant Lots and New & Room House

At Auction to morrow at 8:30 p. m. One lot, a railroad front. Sam'l W. Goode. Te-morrow: Te-merrow: Te-morrow: At 3:30 p. m. Sam'l W. Goode sells 5 five lots and a new house near Jones avenue, and a good rail-oad front on Marietta st.

Free instructions to persons buying paints and paper from Mauck. (Paper a speciality.) Free Ride

At 3:30 p. m. to morrow to the sale of those fine lots on Luckie st., just this side Peters park. Sam'l W. Geode.

At Auction, Tuesday, April 22d. Large 4 room house on fine lot No. 14 Walton st. Very central. Fine property. Sam'l W. Goode.

Furniture polish, paper and paints at Mauck's. on'rai Vacant Walton S reet Property at Auction Tuesday, April 22d. Also 1 lot and 8 room 2 story brick house on Marietta st. Sam'l W. Goode,

Furniture polish, paper and paints at Mauck's. Central Marletta Street Properly at & uction. Tuesday, April 22d. 4 p m, by Sam'l W. Goode, o 107 Marietta street and 3 lots.

Developments in Cancer Treatment. Friday, the 24th and 25 h. We learn that nearly every county in the state will be represented. Fullon county will perhaps see d the largest delegation of any county in the state. It is desired.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Gs.

One-Half Aere Control Marietta Street Property at auction Tuesday, April 22d, 4 p. 1 All within three blocks of postoffice. Sam'l Conde

SAM'L W. GOODE, AGENT. LUCKIE ST. LOTS

MAIN ENTRANCE PETERS PARK

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 4:30 P.M. These three lots, each 50x130 feet, are in the seautiful oak grove on the west side of Luckie treet, in front of the Harris and Gresham propery, and a few hundred yards this side of "Peters ark," They are a little less than two blocks from ty, and a few hundred yards this side of "Peters Park," They are a little less than two blocks from the street cars, in a good neighborhood, lie well and are sure to increase in value this year. One of the main entrances to Peters Fark, both for walks and drives, will be very near, and the residents of this locality will have the advantage of the park for themselves and families; and by the time this resort is laid out, the lots now offered will have twice their present value. Titles perfect. Terms each. This sale will follow immediately after that of lots on Chattahoochee, Bush and Marietta streets, advertised for sale the same day, April 17th, 3.30 p. m.

21 Marietta street, corner Broad.

17th, 3.30 p. m. SAM'L W. GOODE, 21 Marietta street, corner Broad. No. 148 Walton Street at Auetlon. Tuesday, April 22d, at 5 p m, large 14 room resi ence, on fine lot, very central. Sam'l W Goode.

Give your children Smith's Worm Oil, When you want to smile take the original

No. 107 Marletta Street at Auction. Tuesday, April 22d, 4 pm, and 3 vacant lots of farietta and Walton streets. Sam'l W Goode. P. J. Kenny is the Sole Agent for the fa-

"Peters Park." Three large Luckie street lots just this side Peter ark at auction Thursday next at 4:30 p m. Sam' V. Gcode.

Mauck papers, paints houses and sign -. Personal.

Sam'l W Goode sells at auction on Thursday, the 17th, at 4:30 p m, three beautiful Luckie street lots, just this side Peters Park.

Cure for Piles. The first sympton of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 56 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and and A. J. Pinson.

Free books on wall paper and how to apply it ddress Mauck, Atlanta. Resi Estate Notes.

Thursday at 3:30 p m, Ssm'l W Goode sells at auction, a railroad front on Marietta street, and five lots and new three room cottage, 1/2 block from Jones Ave.

CAPITOL CITY LAND AND IM-

PROVEMENT COMPANY.

The first installment of one dollar per share is payable at the office of the Secretary, on April 15th. 1884. All subscriptions not paid before April 25th, 1884, will be cancelled. Having a greater number of shares subscribed than our charter allows, it is important that payments be made as early as possible in order to properly classify

the subscriptions. ISAAC U. HAAS. Secretary pro. tem., 8 East Alabama st.



# ATTENTION,

Miss Mary Ryan has now in store one of the handsomest line of new millinery goods to be found in the city. Bonnets and hats trimmed and untrimmed in endless variety. Flowers, Feathers, Straw Goods, Laores and a full assortment of hair goods, and, in fact, every thing four d in a first-class house can be had here. Call and examine my stock and prices.

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A. & S. ROSENFELD, 24 WHITEHALL, CORNER ALABAMA, AN APPEAL FOR

IMPROVED CATTLE CARS THE UNITED STATES LAW TO PROTECT

THE UNITED STATES LAW TO PROTECT animals during transportation by rail provides that, when they are carried in cars in which they can be fed, watered, and have rest, its requirement that animals shall be unloaded every 25 hours, and then have a rest of 5 hours, shall not apply to animals in such cars. The law prevents starvation and too long confinement in cars 80 FAR AS IT IS OBSYED by the Ballroad Cos., and its existence and enforcement are of the first necessity while the common stock cars are used, but the reloating at the stopping places is attended with much cruelty, it being naturally hard to get the poor creatures back into cars where they have already so suffered, without blows, or worse.

To meet this want of an improved car the American Humane Ass clasion offered a prize of five thousand dollars (\$5000) for such a car in 1880, to simulate the inventive ability of the country. One of its conditions was that the patents on the approved car should be given to the Association, that the car might be offered to the railroad companies by if free from charges of royalty.

But the owners of the best inventions decided not to compete for the prize, thinking that their ears would prove more valuable to them than the five thousand dollars. Accordingly, the prize could not be awarded. The offer, however, eaused the construction of cars which meet the requirements of the law, and the trustees of the fund take this way of making known the fact to Officers Directors and stockholders of Railroad Companies, and to all Humane People whose hearts have been touched by the atractives of this traffic.

Gold medais have been given to the persons and companies mamed below. The names are given in the order that the seve rel cars were examined A. C. MATHER, Chivengo, Illinois.

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So loop as the common car is used, the words of Senator McPnerson, of New Jersey will continue true: "I declare the live stock traffic to be one long and uninterrupted lane of suffering from the West to the East." The sanitary objections are also of the gravest character.

The great success of refrigerator cars is lessening the number of animals transported alive: but there must always remain such a traffic in them as to make the improved car a permanent necessity.

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I WILL SELL. UPON THE PREMISES, ON Thursday, April 24th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, aspiendid block of property, surrounded by Houston, Fort, Wheat and Valentine streets, as shown by plat. Ten of the lots have on them nice new cottages, having from two to four rooms each. Twenty two of the lots are unimproved and lay well. This property is in the midst of a thickly settled part of the city, and within a short walk of the center of the city, and is also reached by the Gate City street railroad cars, the popular line to Fonce DeLeon spring via Boulevard. This is nice incretty, and well adapted for cheap hemse, or renting as an income paying property. The sale of the entire plat will be made without reserve, with approved titles. Free ride out and back to sale on cars.

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AT AUCTION,

Tuesday, April 22, 4 P. M. THIS PROPERTY IS ON MARIETTA, BETWEEN Spring and Bartow streets, fronting 100 feet on Marietta and extending same width 269 feet to Walton street. It will be divided into four lots, two fronting Marietta and two Walton street. Ou one of the Marietta street lots is an 8-room briek house, with two basement rooms, 8-foot hall, wider colonade, splendid brick walled well; and on the other lots are several small houses. The opposite side of Marietta street is lined with stores, and these lots will soon be occupied by business heuse. All spoperty on Marietta street steadily increases in value. It is one of the greatest business thorough fares of the citr. It leads to the great manufacturing district, which lies along the several railroads running west and northwest. It is paved with Beigian blocks, the street cars run on it, and every day adds a new store or improvement to this street. The lake on Walton street, are also very desirable, because on this street are the homes of many of our wealthiest and best chizens, the lots are central, and can always be utilized. The postoffice labut a few hundred yards distant, the hotels, telegraph office, carshed, theatre, indeed the whole city's business facilities are conveniont to this property. It will be fairly solid for what it will bring. Terms one third cash, balance in six and tweive months with 8 per cent interest. Samyra, W. Goode, agent, 21 Marieta at. cor. Broad THIS PROPERTY IS ON MARIETTA, BETWEEN

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dean of District Illustrated Price Lists, describing new

I. P. STEVENS & CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, dentist, 61 Wheat street. Colonel and Mrs. W. M. Lowry returned to the ity yesterday from an extended trip through south ceorgia and Florida. They are at the Leyden

Gnst. E Lee leaves the city to night for Colum-bia, Scuth Carolina, to arrange for the erection of the exhibition buildings for the South Carolina agricultural and mechanical society. G. H. Merrifield, master port inspector of Brunswick, is in in the city sheking hands with his old Atlanta friends.

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Mauck papers, paints houses and signs. TOBE TURNER TO HANG.

Governor MeDaniel Resists All Appealantd Will No

Since the re-sentence of Tobe Turner in Meriwether superior court and the fixing of Friday next as the day of his death by hanging, his friends and family have worked zealously for a commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life. It is said that he is in extremely bad health and cannot, under the most favorable circumstances, survive a the nost favorable circumstances, survive a much longer time. Yesterday his sorrowing and unfortunate wife was at the capitol to make a final appeal in favor of her condemn-ed husband. Her forlorn and heart broken

condition excites the profoundest pity in all who see her and know of her sad story.

Governor McDaniel has given to the record in the case the most careful scrutiny and searched diligently for any legal reason why he should heed the appeal for executive clemency. He has failed to find anything that would authorize his interference and has so announced. Hence, it is reasonably certain that the sentence of death will be fully executed upon Turner at Greenville on Friday next.

MRS. JOHNSON'S FUNERAL. Mr. Johnson Has the Corpse Carried Back to His

Residence.
Yesterday afternoon the funeral services of Mrs J. H. Johnson, whose sad death was reported ye terday morning in these columns, were held at terday morning in these columns, were held at Trinity church in the presence of a large consurgation of friends. After the sermon of Dr. Kendall had been concluded and preparations were being made to convey the correct to Oakland, a last look was taken of the face of the dead. There appeared upon the cheeks a very perceptible flush that awakened doubts in the minds of friends that life in the body was wholly extinct and out of the fullness of caution it was decided not to immediately inter the remains. They were accordingly returned to the family residence on Pryor street, where they now rest under the watchful eyes and guardianship of the mourning household and sorrowing friends. Went it shall be made fully manifest this morning that further doubts of the reality of deeth's presence need not be entertained, the remains will be borne to their resuling place in the centery, which will probably be this afternoon at the same hour arranged for yesterday.

Coptain John Thomas Alivo.

About dark last evening a rumor permeated the city in an incredible short time that Captain John Thomas, a well known citizen, had been shot in an encounter near the Turner compress and instantly killed. The police promptly investigated the startling report and found that it was groundless. Captain Thomas is in Augusta, and so far as heard from in his usual health. The origin of the bloody rumor is quite a mystery.

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"That is a pretty illustration," remarked her friend, musingly, gazing into the glowing coals which radiated a pleasant heat from the many-windowed store. "You know we cannot stop toiling up the hill, though." "Surely we cannot and for myself I don't find

"Surely we cannot and for myself I don't find feult with that necessity provided the advance in life is not attended with calamity or suffering for I have had my share of that. Not long since my health utterly broke down. My sys em was full of malaria. My digeation became thoroughy disordered and my nerves were in a wrenched state, I was languid, ate little and that without enjoying it, and had no arength or ambition to perform even my light household duties. Medical treatment falled to reach the seat of the trouble. The disease, which seemed to be weakness of all the vital organs, progressed until I had several attacks which my physicians pronounced to be weakness of all the vital organs, progressed until I had several attacks which my physicians pronounced to be was a desperate struggle and I was given up to die.

As the cri is had partially passed, my has canceled all policies issued by it is the state of Georgia, and an and claims of its poly holders in the state of Georgia, and on the 10th day of June, 1894, will make a desperate struggle and I was given up to die.

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STRENGTH A DISADVANTAGE. His Enemies, Admitting Arthur's Defeat, Combining to Defeat Him-Lineous's Probability of Losing a Sare Tails White Following a Shadow —Other Political Notes-Etc., He.

Special to the Constitution WASHINGTON April 16 -Mr. Blaine's rapid development of strength has exposed him to the danger of combination. It is now practically admitted in Washington that Arthur cannot be nominated, and the anti Blaine men are casting about for a man who can consolidate the votes o the other candidates. Grant is frequently men-tioned, but the latest rumor is that Lincoln will be brought out for the first place on the ticket as the anti Blaine candidate. Blaine's friends are grow ing more confident daily. They say he will have a clear majority on the first ballot, and that Lincoln will be glad to accept the second place on the ticket. This seems to be accorded him by general consent of all factions of the party. He may lose this certainty by yielding to scheming friends, who are ready to use him against Blaine.

THE GEORGIA RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The Georgia delegation went before the commit tee on rivers and harbors to day. They made tee on rivers and narrors to day. They made statements of the condition of the harbors and navigable rivers in Georgia, and what is needed for their improvement, Mr. Buchanan made a strong appeal for opening the Chattahoochee from Iceville to West Point. He showed that Chief Eugineer Wright's estimates are far too high, and that Frobell's figures give the real cost of the proposed work. His report shows that it can be done for one hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars. posed work. It is report shows that it can be done for one hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars. Mr. Buchanan fully explained the importance of opening the river to West Point, and an appropriation may be made for beginning the work. The members of the committee say the total of the bill will not exceed eleven midlions Georgia will get a fair share if the earnest work of her representatives can scope it is

THE PENDING DIBATE.

I asked Mr. Morrison to night how long the tari debate was likely to continue. He said he had no debate was nicely to continue. He said to not de-idea. There are ninety eight names registered on the speaker's book. A long, tedious discussion is coming. The Pennsylvania democrats had a con-sultation to-day, and decided not to interrupt the regular course of consideration. It is probable the delegation will vote solid against the bill.

BLOUNT ON THE TARIFF. He Declares that the Party of the Future Must

WASHINGTON, April 16 -The house went int committee of the whole, Mr. Cox, of New York, i the chair, on the tariff bill. Mr. Russell, of Masse chusetts, made an elaborate argument in oppos tion to the measure, and deprecated the re-oper of the tariff agitation after the country had enjo of the tariff agitation after the country had enjoyed rest but for a short period of twelve month. The interests of the people could be best subserved by letting the tariff taws alone for the present. There was no call coming up for a change in the laws, if the demand of the free trade club. Brooklyn ere excepted. This bill was broughn as a challenge to fight in the coming preside tial campaign. The republican party, the protect party, are need the challenge. It stood ready go to the neople standing by the policy of the tarilaw, so adjusted as to give a revenu; to the government and protection to all American Industries. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, said he was not a frader. He believed in getting the revanue generally from importation, but no legislation should enacted which would make the rich richer at the poor poorer, on the pretense of elevating be enacted which would make the rich richer the poor poorer, on the precesse of elev American labor above the ramper labor of Eu and of keeping the houe market for ourse Congress should so legislate as ultimately to a revenue s andard. This could not be donce, for a sudden chang- of policy might predisaster. Progress should be show. Five twenty years might be needed to scomplic object, yet it must be done. The struggler be fiere and ardunds. Manufacturers would rifice political alliances, and use every deviation of the struggler of the struggle reduction of the tariff. The pending bill was opto several criticisms. It was claimed that it not correct the inequalities in the tariff. The committee had not undertaken to do that. It here thought best to make a single and part reduction of taxation; that a multiplicity of si jects would tend to create confusion in the reputic. The reduction of the revenue which would accomplished by the bill, was estimated at \$6,00,000, and this opened the way to a reduction tax on distilled spiritate to occur years and the tax on distilled spiritate to occur years and the body decoy, would otherwise be lost. It would a onable congress to wholish the entire tobacco to Messrs. Rice and Jones, of Arkansas, also spoupon the bill. The committee thea rose. The terest which was manifested in the consideration of the bill yesternay, met with a reaction to-d. The attendance was limited to the personal friend the town of the town of the other than the consideration of the town of the other of commerce and stock exchange, for a suspension of the coinage silver dollars. Referred Adjourned.

SUNDAY LAWS

Efforts to Induce Congress to Kelax Present Re-lations in the District of Columbia. Epecial to the Constitution.

Washington, April 16 .- Between three and f hundred people met in Washington a few ni ago in answer to a call placard all over the city viting the friends of "liberty" to assemble as press their wishes to congress. The call further forth that the existing restrictions of Sa amusements were an abridgement of the right the citizen and that the proposed legislation prohibiting the liquor traffic would be simply anny.

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This meeting was addrassed by half a dot speakers, prominent among whom was Mr. Jo Murphy ex mayor of Daveupert, fowa and nomember of congress from that district. All speakers took the ground that people have right to do on the Sabbath whatever it is lawful do on any other day. Strong resolutions set forth these views were addressed to congress from the sabs been held to its almost every week a session of congressional reform association when has a large number of coopression in its member of coopression in its member of coopression in its member of coopression of the district. It making a direct fight for problishion and has sented to congress bugs petitions from every sand territory in the union. Coopress man Ro Vance, brother to the senator, who is at the beather movement, be is vest that the time is not distant when the liquor traffic will prohibited here. He says since entered congress ten years ago the meeting of the distant when the liquor traffic will prohibited here. He says since entered congress ten years and that wasnington City has made a great vance in morality. The Sunday question has been brought up in the house by Mr. Belford Colorado, in a milder form than the recent meeting proposed. Belford wants the governn conservatories, the Smithsonian institution, the National museum opened on Sunday for benefit of the working classes who cannot them on any other day. Even such a mild chast his will not be made. Congress is remark conservative in matters of this kind. Some o members who lead lives the most careiess of technical requirements of religion are the fit opponents of any in ovarion on the old fashifedess of Sunday. A large msjirity of senators members of the house are members of the difficulture and an additional conference of the subtrabulary and provide and silent on that day. It may be a congressional care with great unsity. The tencency in Washington is to closed and silent on that day. It may be a congressional carent of the sevent sund